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Today's Weather: Moderate east or northeast winds, occasionally fresh at first. Cloudy with fair periods.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1015.4 mb. 29.98 in. Temperature, 69 deg. F. Dew point, 53 deg. F. Relative humidity, 57%. Wind direction, E. Wind force, 20 knots. Low water, 4 ft. at 1.53pm. High water, 6 ft. 2 in at 8.12pm.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1950.

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SOUTH-EAST ASIA TO LOOM LARGE IN BIG THREE TALKS

Paris, Apr. 12.—South-East Asia and Indo-China would be among the first items on the agenda on which immediate policy decisions would be made at the Big Three (the United States, Britain and France) Foreign Ministers' talks in London next month, a French Foreign Office spokesman said tonight.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, would suggest a political and economic extension of the Atlantic Treaty when he meets the United States and British Foreign Ministers at these talks, the spokesman declared.

This suggestion, he said, would be "very carefully prepared."

It would urge Mr. Ernest Bevin and Mr. Dean Acheson to "consider how the defences of Western Liberties could be reconciled with the maintenance of internal prosperity in the Western countries."

The spokesman added that the present military needs of the Western world "threaten the economy and finance of all the countries" and that "this problem can be tackled only at the international level."

"The military requirements of the Western world in 1959 threaten the economy and finance of all the countries," the spokesman said.

The spokesman refused to reveal what solutions M. Schuman would propose but said that an Economic Committee within the Atlantic Treaty or an extension of the powers of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, or the furthering of the links between the OEEC and the Atlantic Treaty were all possibilities.—Reuter.

The Lady In The Lake

Toulouse, Apr. 12.—A body found in a packing case in a lake near here three days ago was today identified as a Spanish woman, Redemption Montane, who lived locally. She was a native of Torrelles de Llobregat, Catalonia.

Toulouse police are searching for her French husband, a grocer, and his assistant. He closed his shop several days ago and has not been seen since.—Reuter.

NOT SUITED TO TASK

London, Apr. 12.—British schoolmasters spending their Easter vacation in conference decided today that they disliked sex instruction in the classroom. The annual conference of the National Association of Schoolmasters at the Lancashire coastal town of Morecambe, registered the conviction "that education in sex is the natural and normal duty and responsibility of the parents and not to be delegated to the teacher."

The mover of the resolution said that the fundamental fact of life should be learned from parents. Spinster and young bachelors were not suited to the task.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Queries About

THE Government's attempt to cater, within reason, for hard cases, victims of the acute housing shortage in the Colony, by organising a number of squatter settlements, taking care of water and sewage problems, has met with almost general approval. Under prevailing conditions, with Hongkong grossly overpopulated for reasons requiring no recapitulation, squatters may be regarded as an inevitable reflection of the times. Apart from other inducements, a series of disastrous fires has forced administrative attention to the problem, and for health reasons alone, obviously, it is better, when total prohibition is out of the question, for the Government to take definite measures ensuring strict control. In that direction, much has already been done. Some of the officially prepared schemes have proved highly successful. Many of the inmates are working regularly and are economically self-sufficient. Unfortunately, not all the hutment camps come into the satisfactory category. Either the site is not suitable, judged by all relevant considerations or supervision is inadequate. There have been, for instance, many complaints and criticisms concerning the camp in the Mount Davis zone. Questions are asked, particularly, regarding the peculiar choice of site. How did the camp blossom forth in or vitally close to a military area? How was it that strenuous objections—an absolute ban—did not come from the military authorities and prevent its development? Whether there is sound basis for dispute, it is not easy dogmatically to say. But the causes are clear enough. Observers, and the camp is close to a European residential area, insist that the camp's ready access to the sea has been advantageously used. Night after night, sampans and junks

Mount Davis

arrive offshore, with the assumption drawn that the purpose is to disembark passengers, in addition, possibly, to the selling of seafoods. In the absence of any official restriction on the free movement of Chinese to and from Hongkong, at least for the time being, this traffic would cause little comment normally, except that the camp is placed as it is, and, were trouble contemplated, it could be easy to strike from. Fears, it is plain, arise from thoughts of possible infiltration tactics, a well demonstrated technique. And it is a contingency which may be agreed that observers are not fully informed of precautions automatically taken if there are any, of what check is made of occupants and their occupations, of how is ascertained the meanderings of the boat-owners. But the query does arise, and with it a contention that the provision of a hutment camp on Mount Davis appears on all grounds to be out of step with realities. If the denizens are working in the Colony, it is a curiously out-of-the-way place to house them. If, on the other hand, they are squatting at the Government's expense, even on an austerity standards, why at Mount Davis? Why not on Lamma Island or Lantau with facilities designed to encourage farming or market gardening and lift from the taxpayer the burden of maintenance? The sole objection that assails has nothing to do with the practicability of the proposal. Hongkong today is seriously overburdened by an excess of population. The more that is done to assist refugees, in the public knowledge, the greater the influx of indigents is likely to be. Nevertheless, the Mount Davis set-up is disturbing. A finding that the facts asserted correspond to the truth must compel investigation.

For more than two months the State Department has been pressing the Communists to approve arrangements for the departure of the foreigners from Shanghai. Among them are about 300 Americans and 450 British subjects.

Mr. Acheson outlined the efforts made by the State Department to get American citizens out of Shanghai and the difficulties encountered.

He said that at one time they had planned to use the Anhing, a British vessel in Hongkong which had been alerted by the British authorities to assist in the evacuation operations.

"Since over 450 British subjects wished to evacuate in addition to the 300 Americans, and since the Chinese river steamer could accommodate only 450 per trip, it would have required two ferry trips to evacuate the British and American citizens," Mr. Acheson said.

TOO LATE

"In addition, reports from Shanghai indicated that it would require two to five days to arrange Customs clearance and loading after final permission had been obtained for the ferry operations.

"This would have curtailed the evacuation operation almost one full week beyond the deadline set by the Communists even if permission had been granted at once by the Shanghai authorities," he said.

Mr. Acheson added that "it is now too late to carry through this plan, since any attempt to run through the mine fields would entail serious risks."—Reuter.

Mrs Tyrone Power Arriving

Linda Christian (Mrs. Tyrone Power) is arriving in Hongkong by PAL tomorrow and will be staying at the Peninsula Hotel.

Italian Strike Clashes



A woman demonstrator struggling against arrest during the recent Communist-inspired clashes in Rome when one man was killed and scores injured.—(London Express Service).

Hopes For Shanghai Evacuation By Sea Abandoned

Washington, Apr. 12.—The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, announced today that plans to remove 2,000 foreigners from Shanghai by sea had been abandoned.

Mr. Acheson blamed difficulties with the Chinese Communists. He told a news conference that efforts would be made to obtain Communist permission to move the refugees to a North China port or to Hong Kong.

What may be the second life raft from the missing United States Navy Privateer aircraft has also been sighted, a Danish Navy information officer said late on Wednesday.

The Danish spokesman said that an American C-54 rescue plane reported sighting the object believed to be a life-raft. It is believed to be in an area northeast of Bornholm Island, a considerable distance from the point where Captain Banta York and other searchers earlier sighted what they said appeared to be an overturned raft.

Sweden today joined Soviet Russia in complaining that the United States had violated Baltic frontiers.

The inference was plain: The United States will take its good time and ascertain all facts as best it can before it answers Russia's protest.

The Presidential Press Secretary, Mr. Charles Ross, said he did not think Mr. Truman has been given an official report on the matter by the State and Defense departments.

Asked if Mr. Truman would take a hand in drafting, the United States reply to the Russian protest, Mr. Ross said, "Doubtless, he will be fully informed."

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson conferred with Mr. Truman this morning, but the plane incident was not discussed.

A top-level conference on the matter is planned, at least for the time being.—United Press and Reuter.

FIGHTING SENATOR

Senator Styles Bridges (Republican) today urged that United States combat planes be sent on patrols over the Baltic and that the United States "train these planes to the teeth."

In a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate, Senator Bridges termed the Russian version of the incident over Latvia "fantastic".

"Let us sacrifice no more American lives without giving our boys an opportunity to defend themselves...let our boys fully armed. Let Joe Stalin know if he takes a shot at an American plane it will be prepared to shoot back."—United Press.

The Swedish Foreign Ministry has made clear to the United States Ambassador in Stockholm, Mr. Matheus, that American search planes must have

Big American Sweep To Solve The Baltic Mystery

YELLOW OBJECTS: A RAFT

Two Hundred Miles From Area In Soviet Clash Protest

Copenhagen, Apr. 12.—Search aircraft are sweeping the Baltic vigorously in an all-out attempt to discover traces of the missing Privateer patrol bomber, now suspected to have been shot down by Soviet fighters in the Latvia area.

Malaya Squatting

New Bid To Break Terrorism

Singapore, Apr. 12.—Highest priority is expected to be given by the Malayan Federal Council to a Government report calling for the immediate resettlement of 300,000 Chinese squatters to break terrorist activities.

A naval vessel reported at 7.15 GMT it had arrived in the area of the oil slick and had picked up several objects, including a yellow box similar to those used by fishermen for their tackle.

The oil slick was near Bornholm Island, where a fisherman reported he had heard explosions and seen "flashes" on Saturday night. It was about 200 miles from Libau, Latvia, the point at which the Russians claimed a Russian fighter exchanged fire with an American bomber which "violated" Soviet territory on Saturday.

The Government report stated that the terrorist problem would last as long as the squatter problem.

Uninformed sources here said that the squatter resettlement could not be completed in less than three to five years and it was unlikely that the state of emergency would be concluded before then.—Reuter.

Not Yet Afraid Of Schnorkels

Ottawa, Apr. 12.—Admiral of the Fleet, Lord Trench, British Chief of Naval Staff, said here today he was "sure" Russia has no super-high-speed Schnorkel submarines a present "although we think the will have them within five years".

The British naval chief, who is on a brief visit to the United States and Canada, said at a press conference that according to present information while Russia has about 200 undersea craft "not more than four or five are of the Schnorkel type, capable of 16 knots while submerged".

A Schnorkel type capable of 23 knots is a thing of the future—both for the Russians and ourselves," he added.

Anti-submarine weapons, he said, were keeping pace with submarine developments—principally new developments in radar and Asafe (anti-submarine detector indicator).—Reuter.

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Mrs Tyrone Power Arriving

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An American plane late today sighted in the Baltic Sea an oil slick and four yellow "objects" which might have come from the unarmed United States plane which was fired on Saturday by Soviet fighters and other search planes reported they had sighted another object which appeared to be a liferaft some distance from the oil slick.

A naval vessel reported at 7.15 GMT it had arrived in the area of the oil slick and had picked up several objects, including a yellow box similar to those used by fishermen for their tackle.

The Ministry has also reminded the American Embassy of the restrictions for certain fortifications areas.

WASHINGTON ATTITUDE

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, told his Press conference on Wednesday that the United States is making a complete investigation of Russia's charge that an American bomber fired on Soviet fighters, before taking its next step.

The Defence Department is rushing its inquiry into Moscow's claim.

The inference was plain: The United States will take its good time and ascertain all facts as best it can before it answers Russia's protest.

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Azis Given Chance To Change Mind

Djakarta, Apr. 12.—A specially chartered Dakota will fly 850 miles from Djakarta to Macassar tomorrow in case the Indonesian rebel leader, Captain Andi Abdur Azis, has changed his mind about coming here to report to the Central Government.

If the plane returns empty, the Central Government will be up to the next move.

The former British paratrooper has ignored a Central Government ultimatum to leave Macassar, which his forces took over after a successful revolt a week ago.

A high-level defence conference will be held here today to consider measures to be taken in the Macassar situation.

Two Indonesian Navy gunboats are on the way to Macassar Straits for "naval practice," it was officially announced today.—Reuter.

Rising Communist Activity Fighting Arms Aid: Naples Clash

Rome, Apr. 12.—Twelve hours after the first American arms sent to Italy under the Atlantic Pact arrived at Naples, 42 of Italy's top Communists gathered in Rome today to plan their summer campaign against American military and economic aid.

Priority was expected to be given to last night's unloading in Naples by non-Communist dockers of 310 tons American arms from the freighter Etilona.

Naples has remained tense since the departure of the last trainload of arms during the night for an "unknown destination."

In Naples, 20 percent of the workers downed tools in an eight-hour general protest strike against the unloading of the arms.

In Rome, the Communist leader, Simeon Palmiro Togliatti, who has just returned from a short visit to Naples, gathered round him the 42 members of

the Communist Central Committee. They deliberated at the Party's Headquarters in Via delle Potteche Oscure—the "Street of the Dark Shops."

The agenda included a review of Italy's political and economic situation.

Jeeploads of Carabinieri stood most of the day outside the Union Headquarters in Naples awaiting speeches and latest instructions from union leaders. Groups of armed police were patrolling the streets.

Jeeploads of Carabinieri guarded all entrances to the Piazza Dante to prevent strikers from marching in the Square for a procession through the streets of Naples. Buses and trams were running normally.—Reuter.

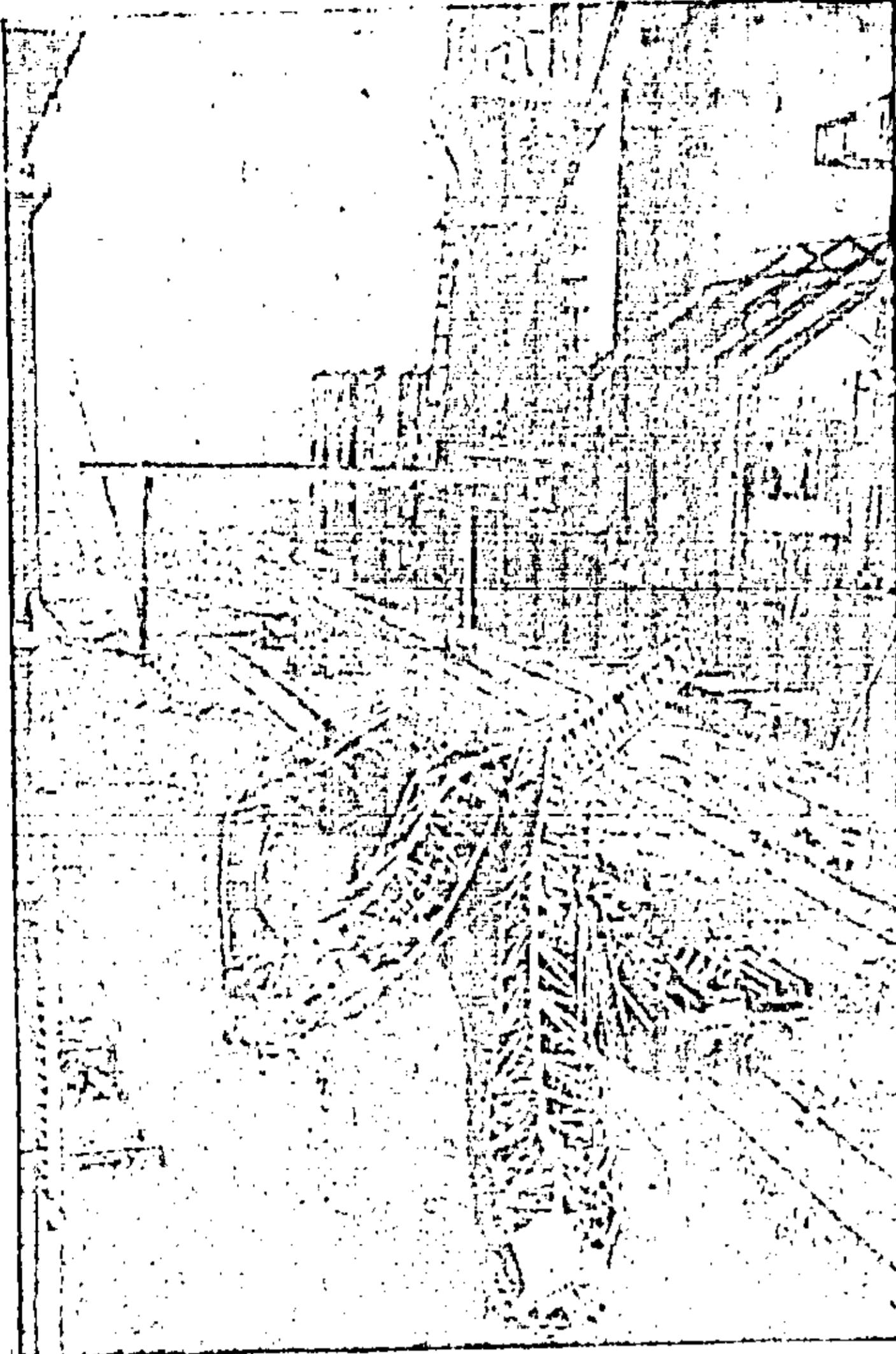
Cherbourg, Apr. 12.—Republican Security Guards and

police will protect several hundred dockers when, at dawn tomorrow, they begin unloading the first shipment of American arms to France under the Atlantic Pact.

Police, three companies of the Republican Security Guards and coils of barbed wire will block all entrances to the military port.

A Communist demonstration against the shipment was planned for tonight. A preliminary rally today drew only about 50 supporters, who dispersed after slinging the International. They had marched to the railway station to meet M. René Ancu, returning from a month's imprisonment for assaulting the police.—Reuter.

WRECKING THE PLACE



THIS is the 180-foot derrick which was turned over by German workers to protest against dismantling of the blast furnace, centre right, at Salzgitter, in the British Zone. The derrick crashed across some goods cars loaded with reparations material bound for Yugoslavia. British troops moved into the plant following the disturbances by workers. (Acme)

MRS KAYE WRITES SONGS FOR HER HUSBAND DANNY

Important woman arrived in England last week: Mrs Danny Kaye, 31-year-old wife of the comedian. She is dark-haired. Her name is Sylvia. She married Danny 10 years ago.

Sylvia Kaye looks small beside her husband. She is only 5ft. 1 1/2in. but she has a slim figure, well proportioned to her height.

She is modest about his success, although she writes songs for Danny. Best known of these: Stanislavsky, Pavlova, Melody in Four Parts.

Iron Curtain buyers will be at BIF

Russian buyers are among those from behind the Iron Curtain expected to attend this year's British Industries Fair being held in London and Birmingham from May 8 to 19.

Others are coming from Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary and Poland.

They will join the thousands arriving from all parts of the world. Buyers from Hongkong and Singapore are leaving soon.

The tallest exhibit at the Fair—an 80ft. high pile-driver with sliding leaders and a sixteen-ton single-acting hammer, worked by steam—is being moved into position shortly at Castle Bromwich, Birmingham.

STONE CRUSHER

Other "heavies" are a stone crusher of 30 tons and a road-making "factory" 90ft. long and 27ft. wide.

A 15-ton mixing machine for the artificial silk industry has already arrived.

These are included in the 1,000 tons of engineering exhibits to be shown. They are being currently exported to 70 countries.

Site preparations for the London sections of the Fair—which is being held at Olympia and Earls Court—have begun.



Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kaye with Rex Harrison pictured at Southampton

to work for eight weeks at one of the others."

Is it a question of inspiration or mood? "No, sometimes I go into a depression and then I produce a song—just like that."

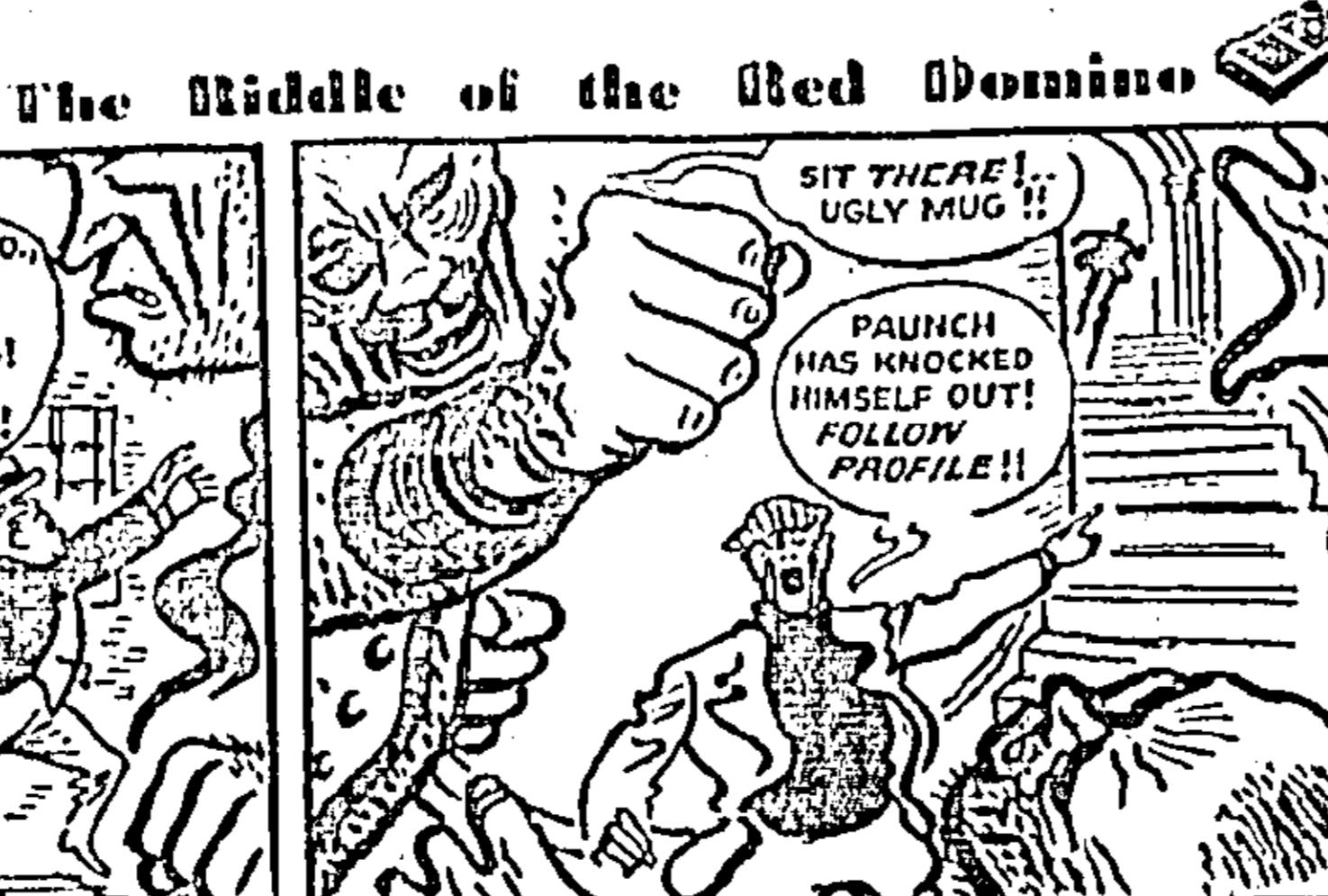
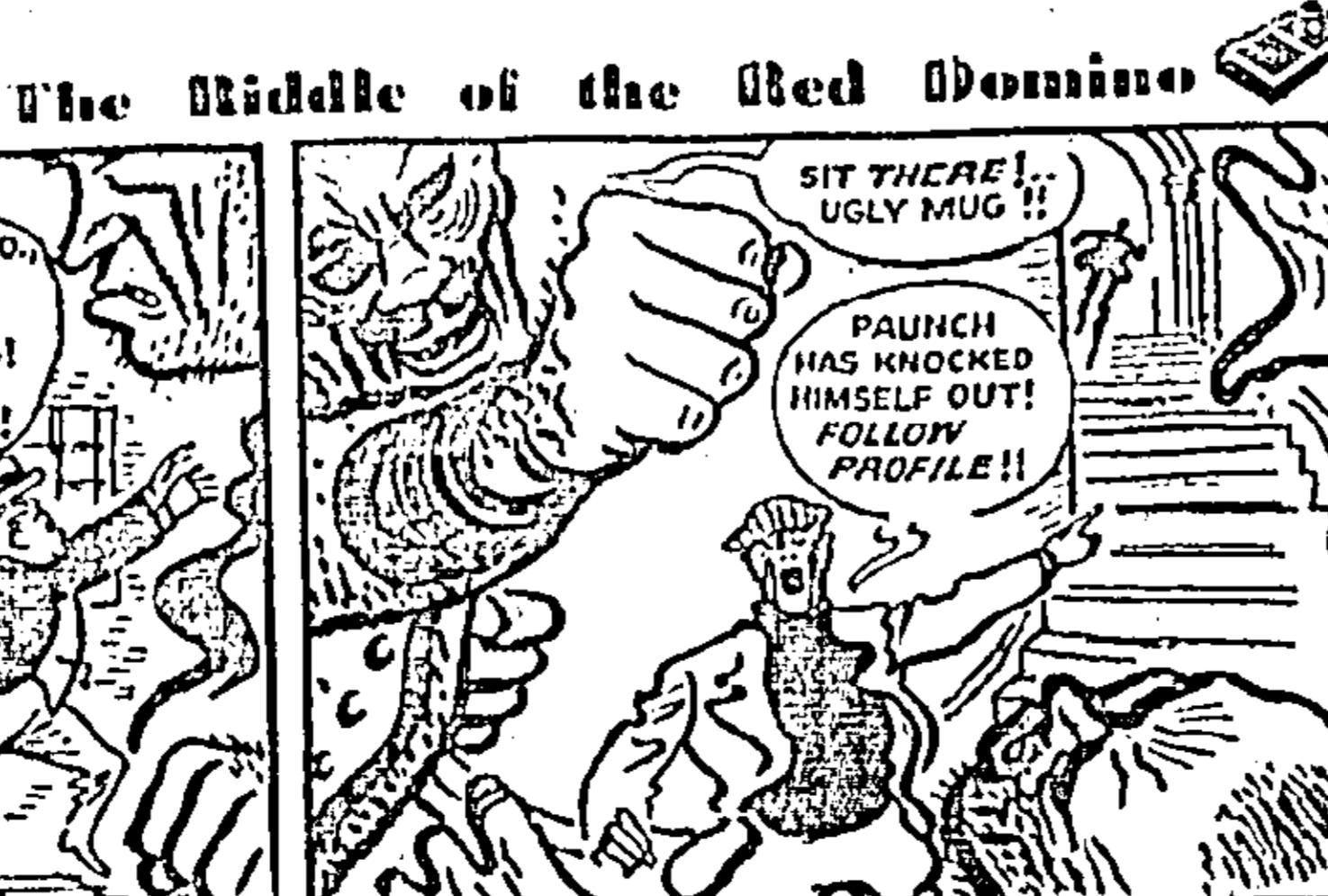
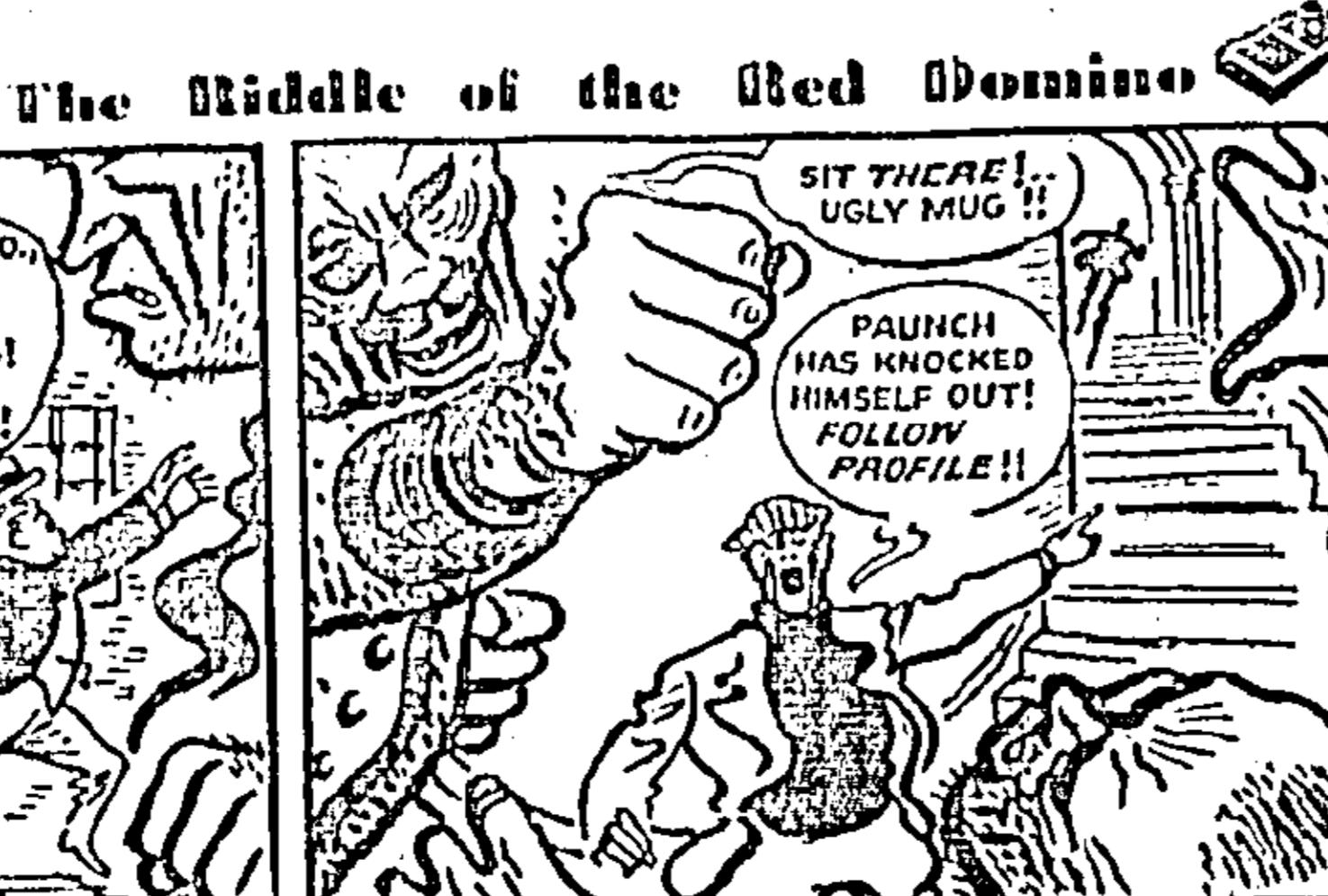
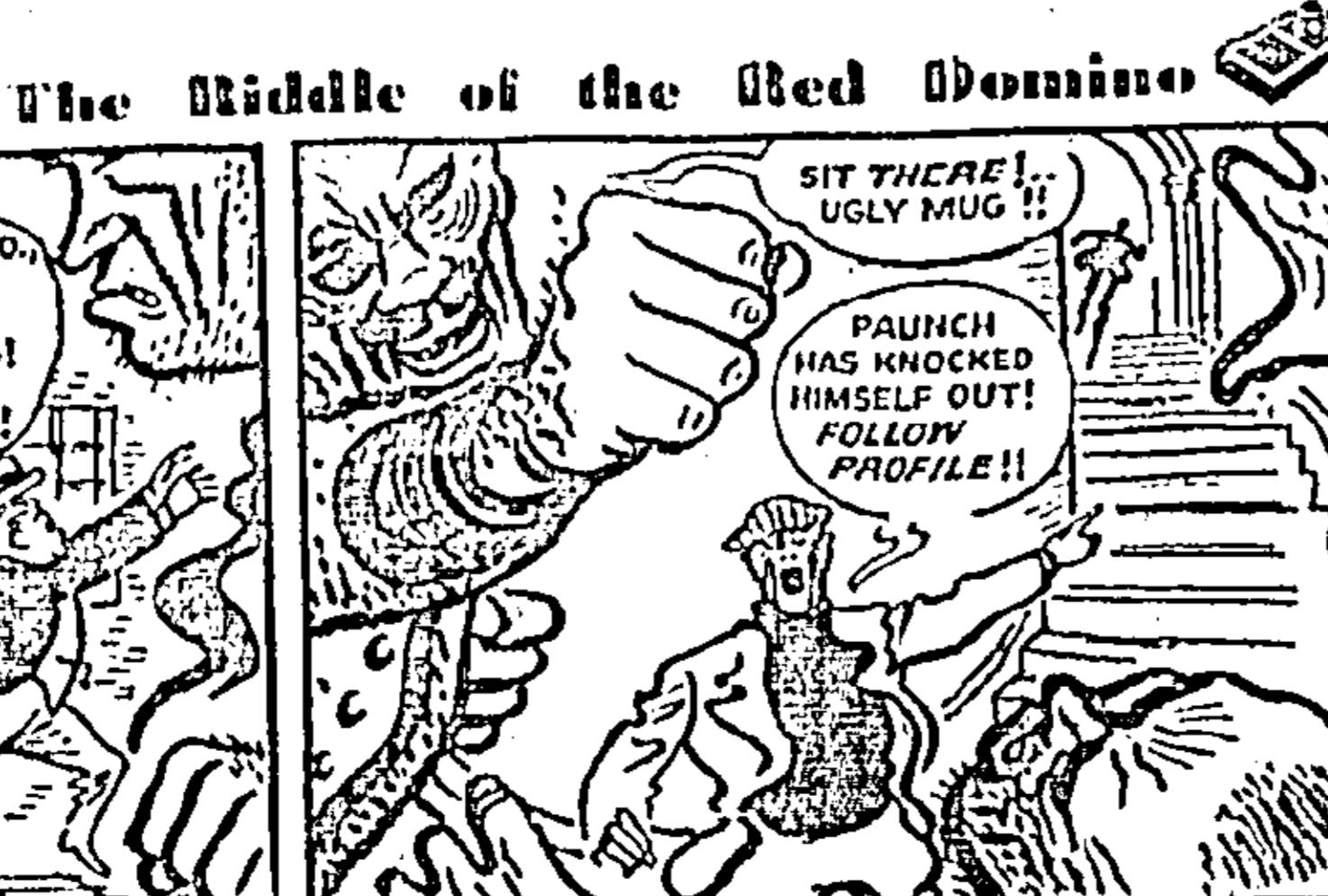
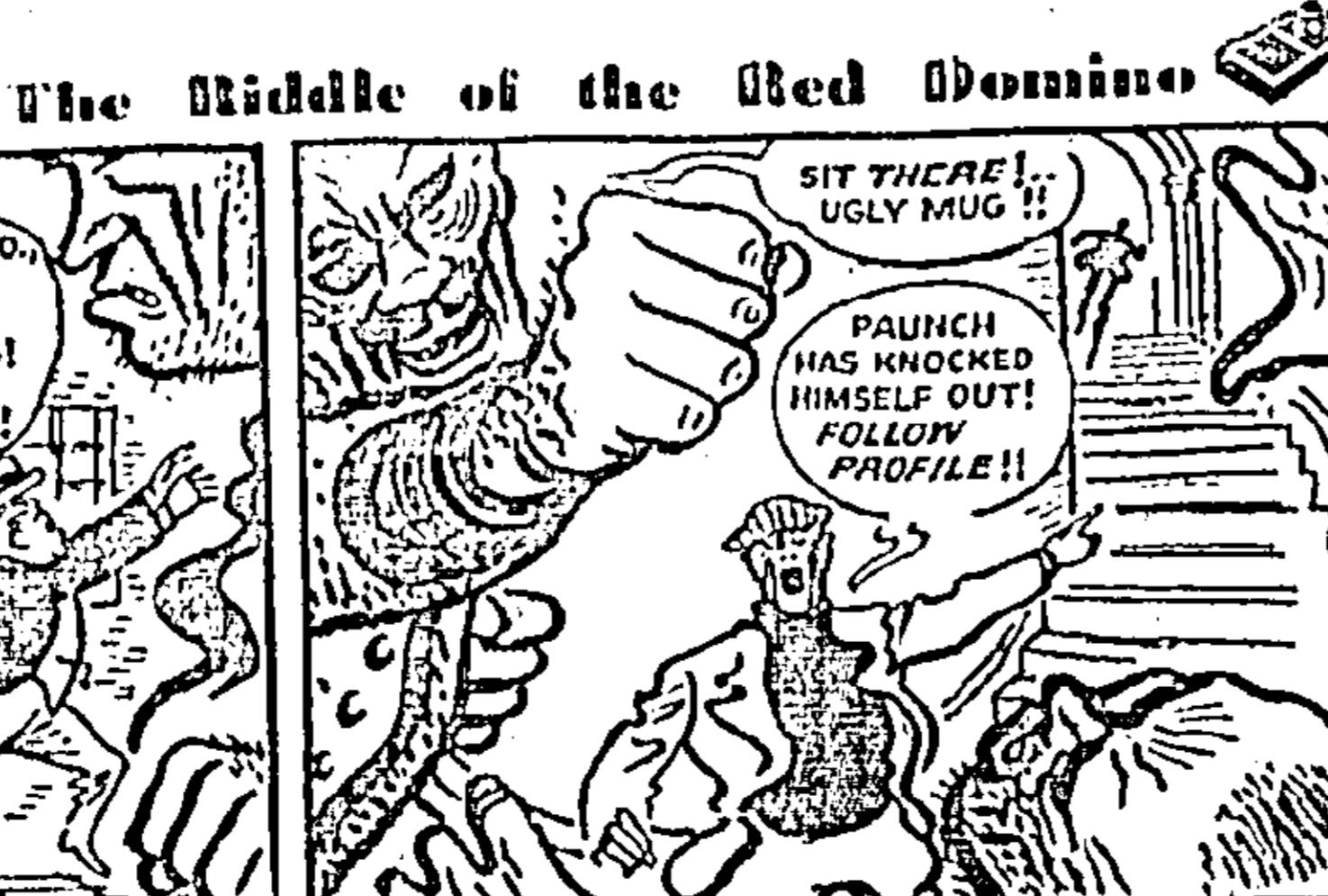
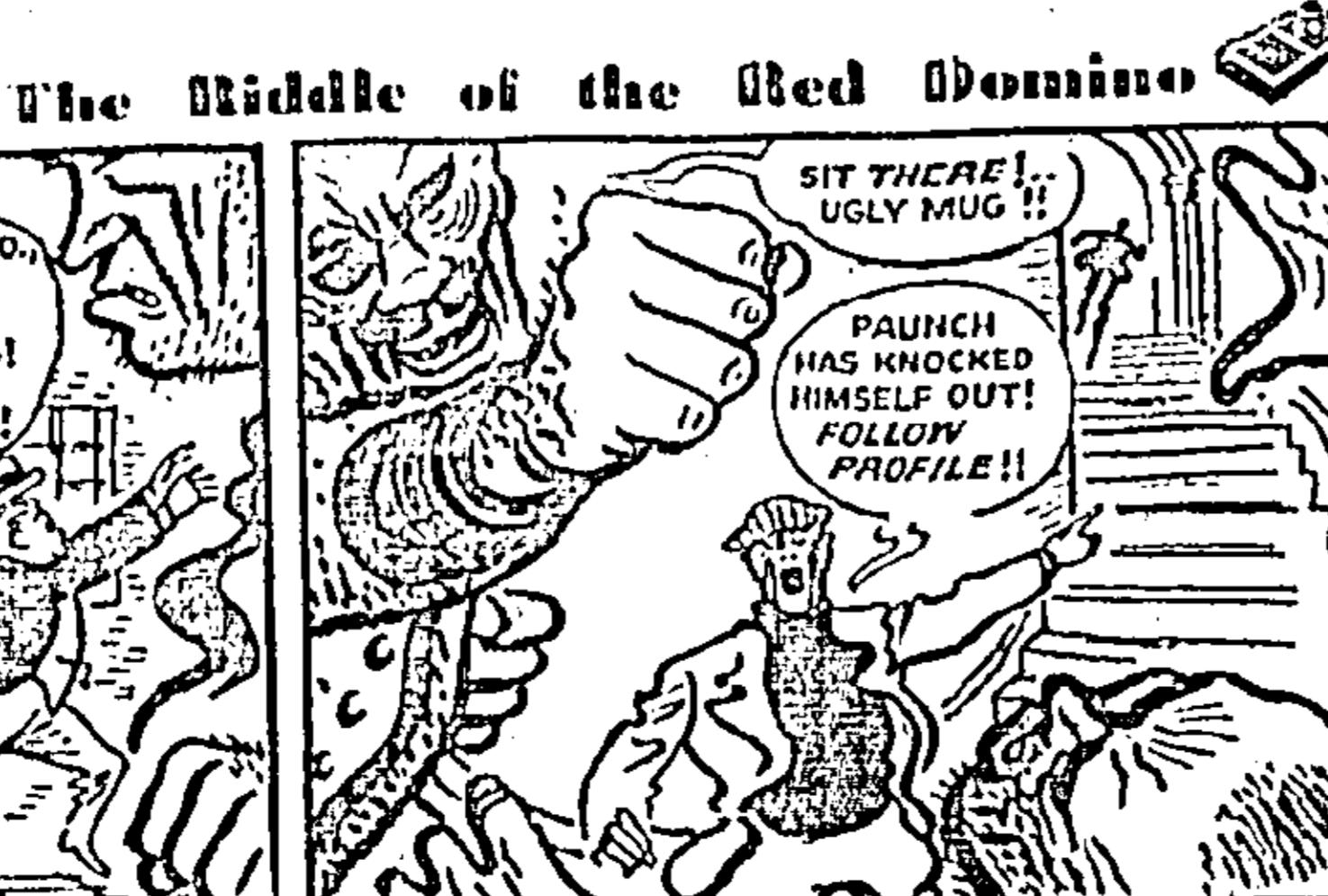
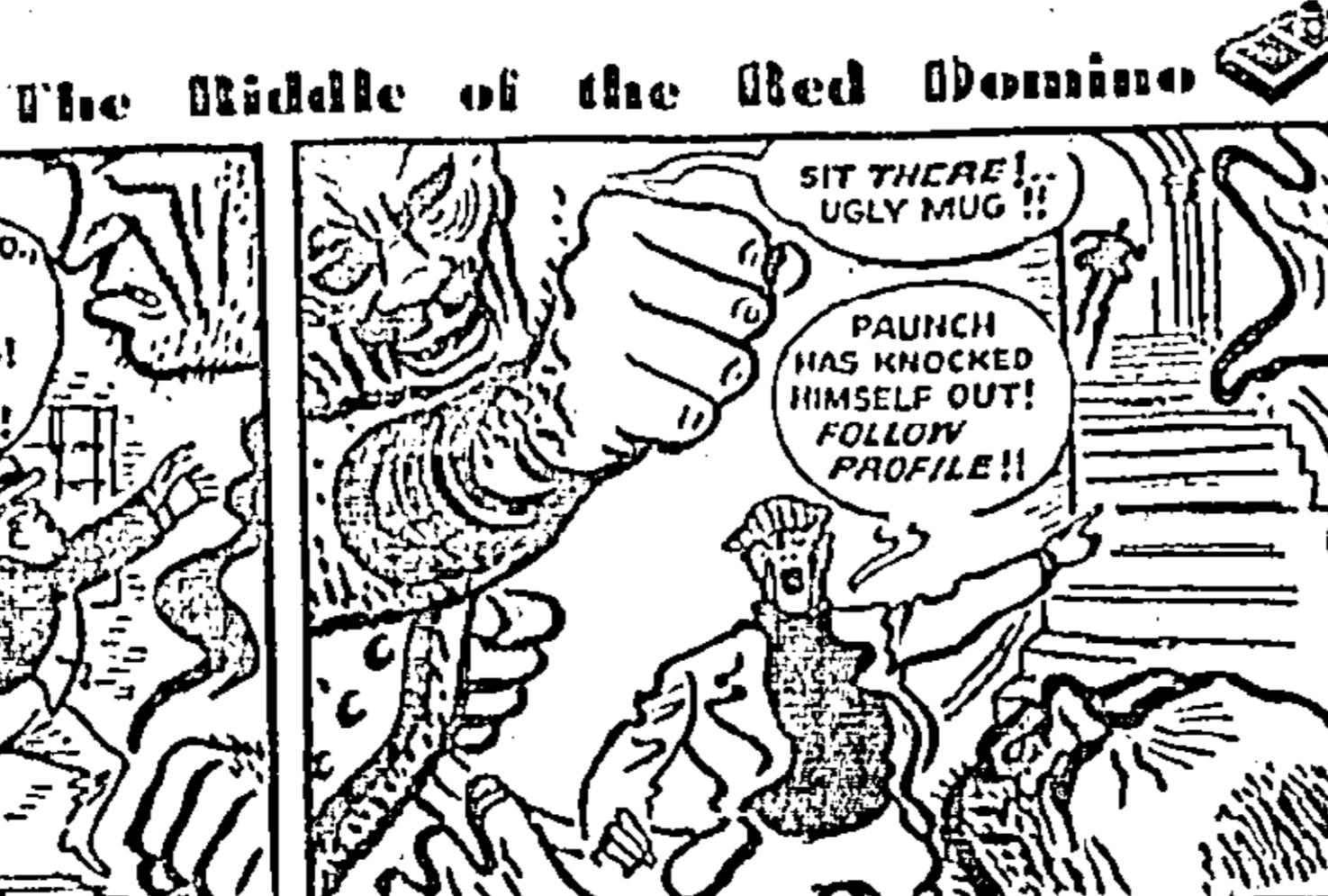
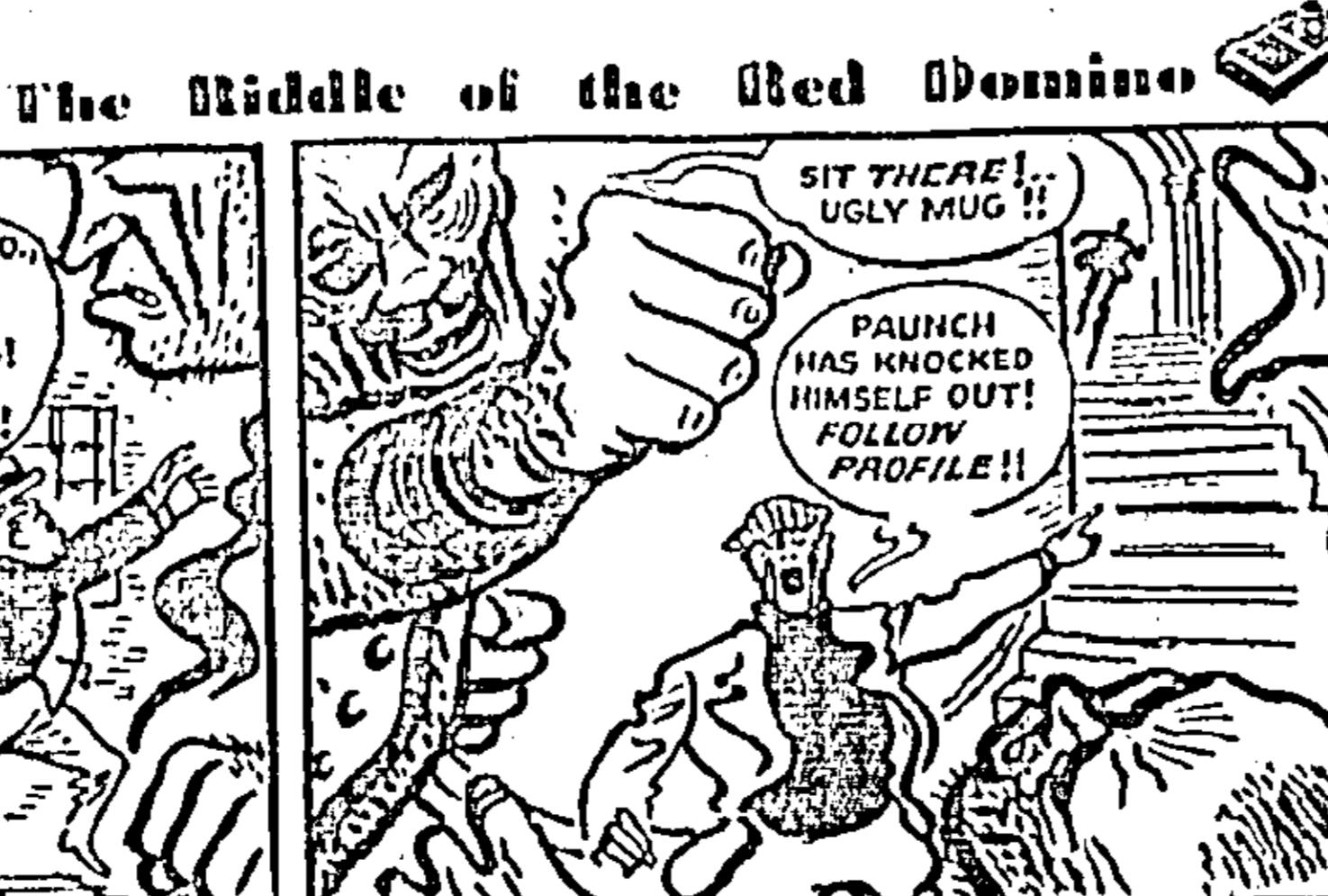
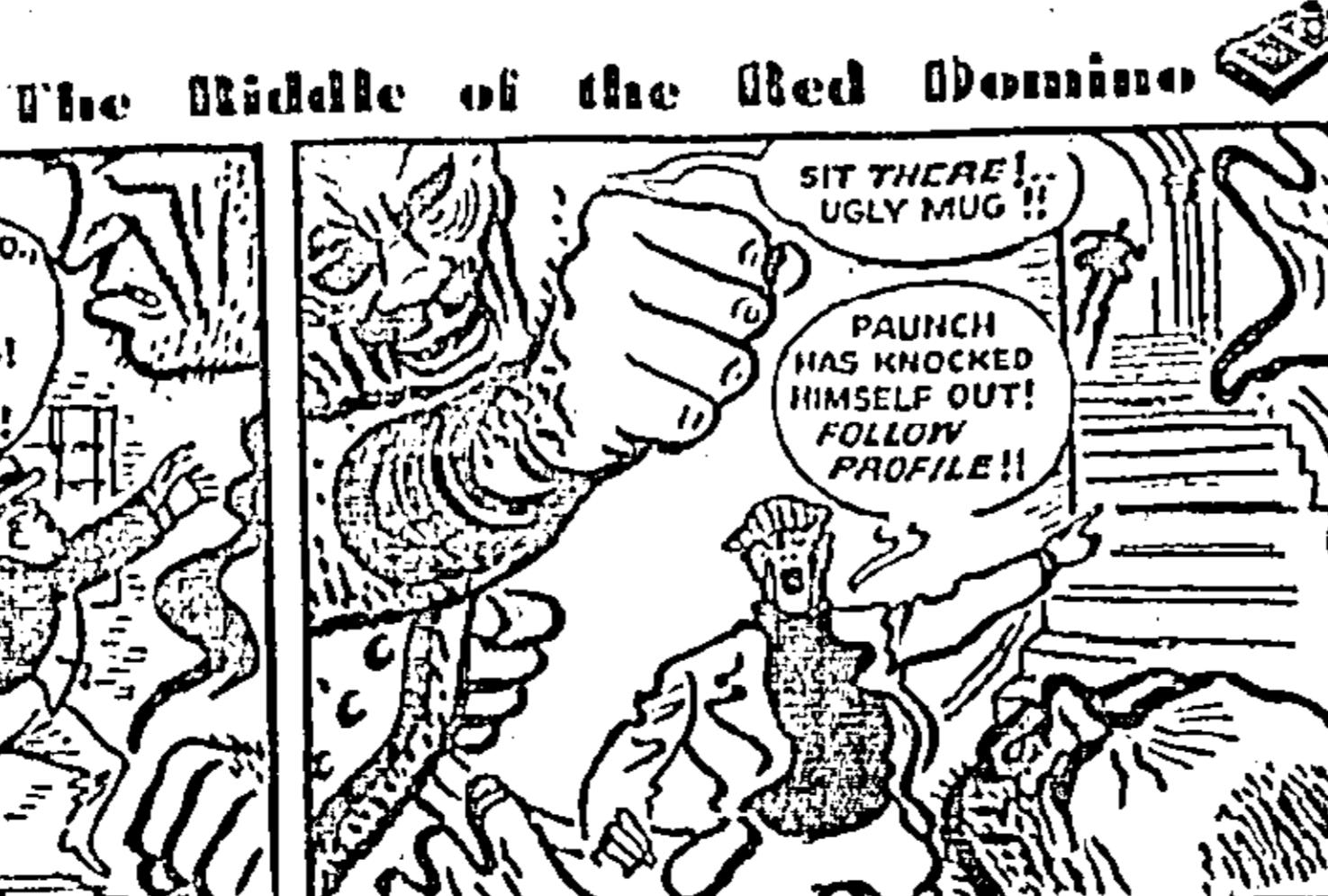
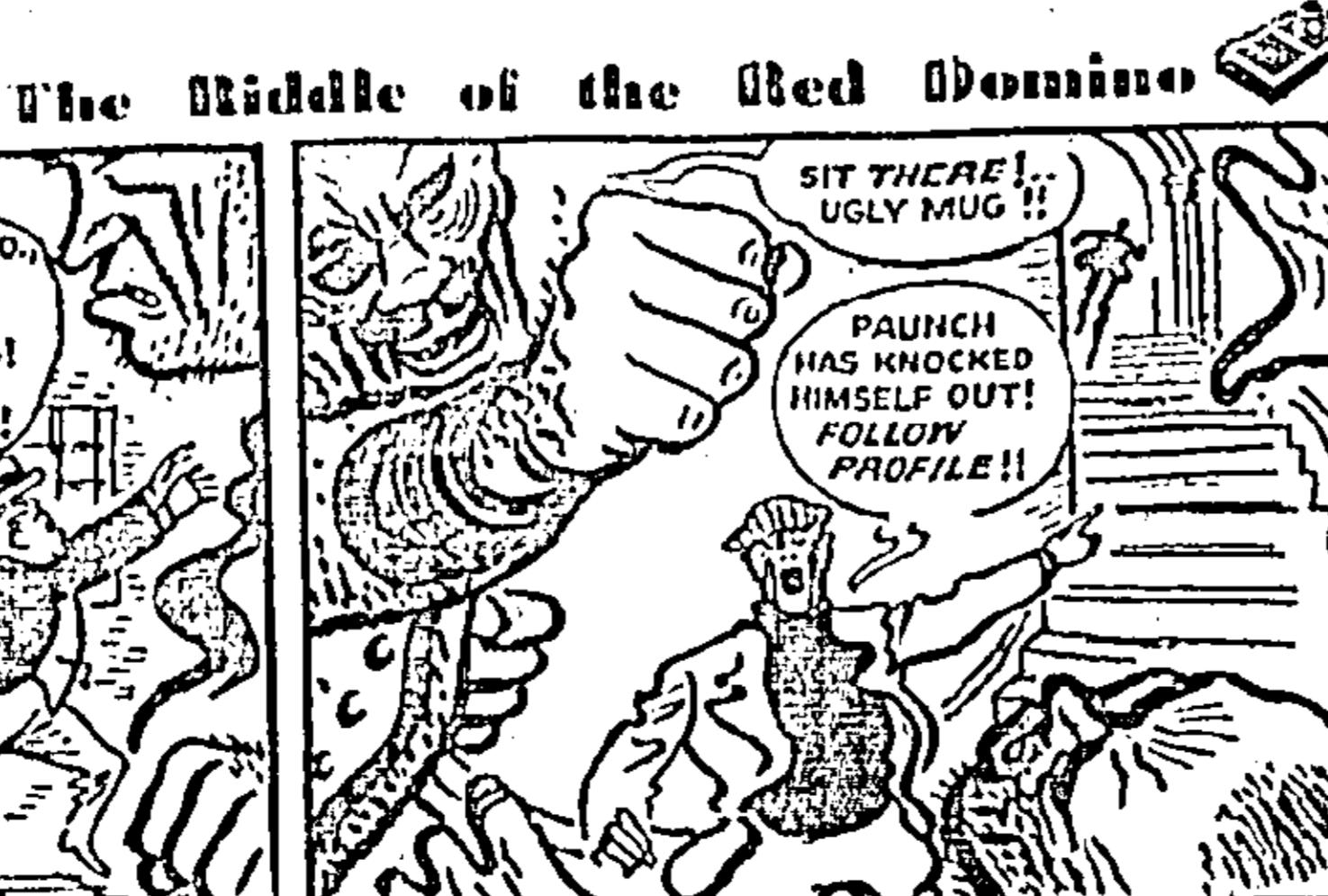
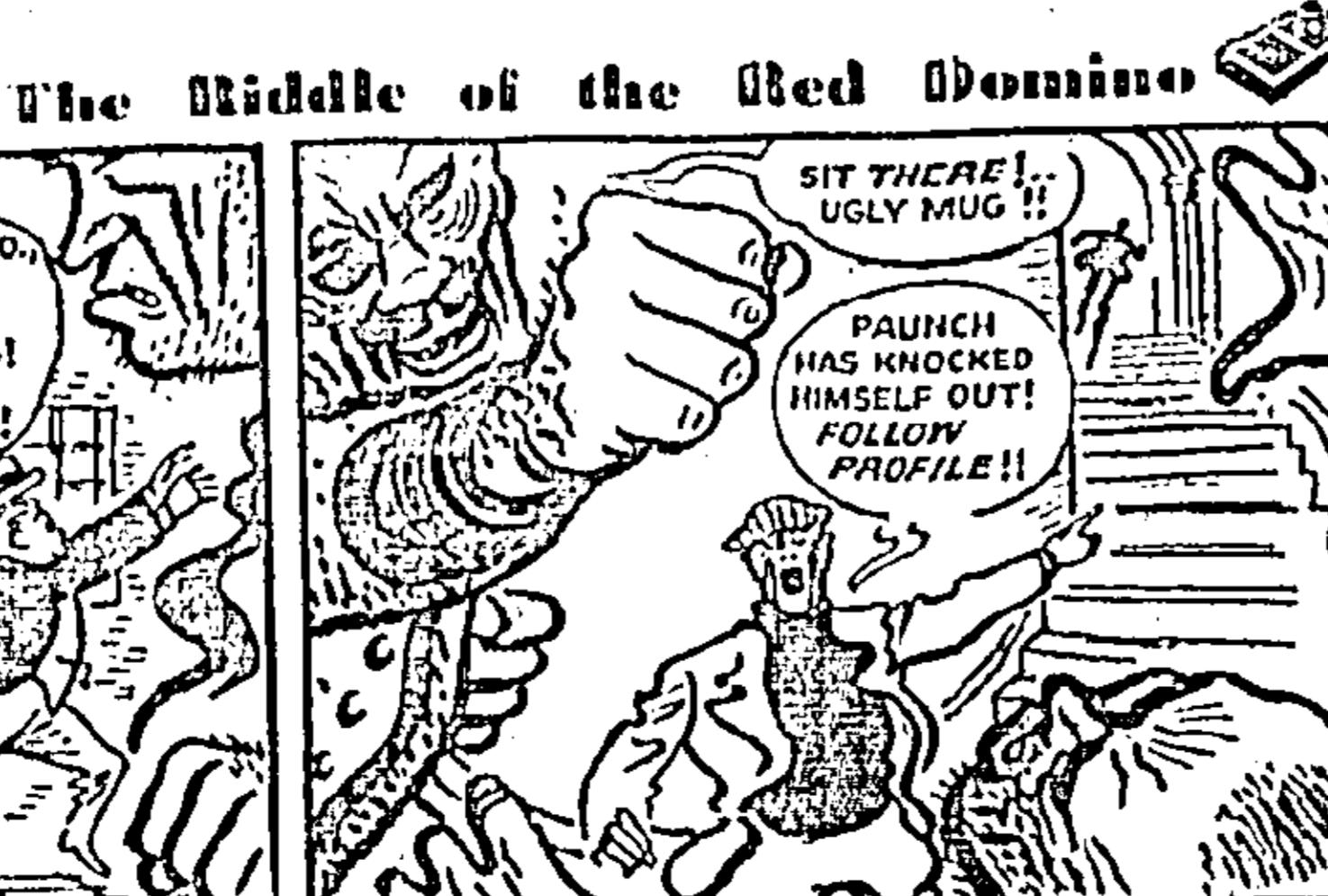
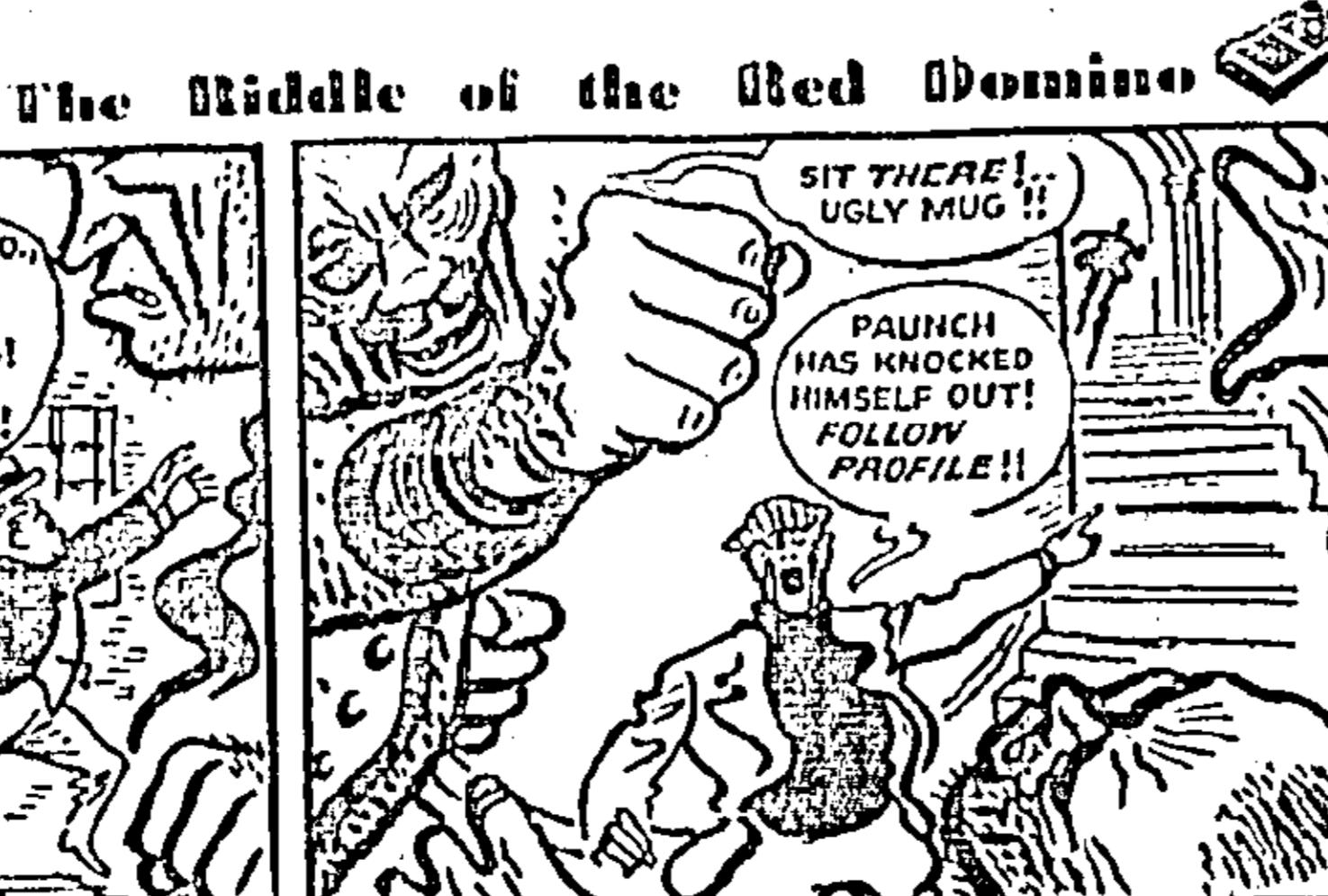
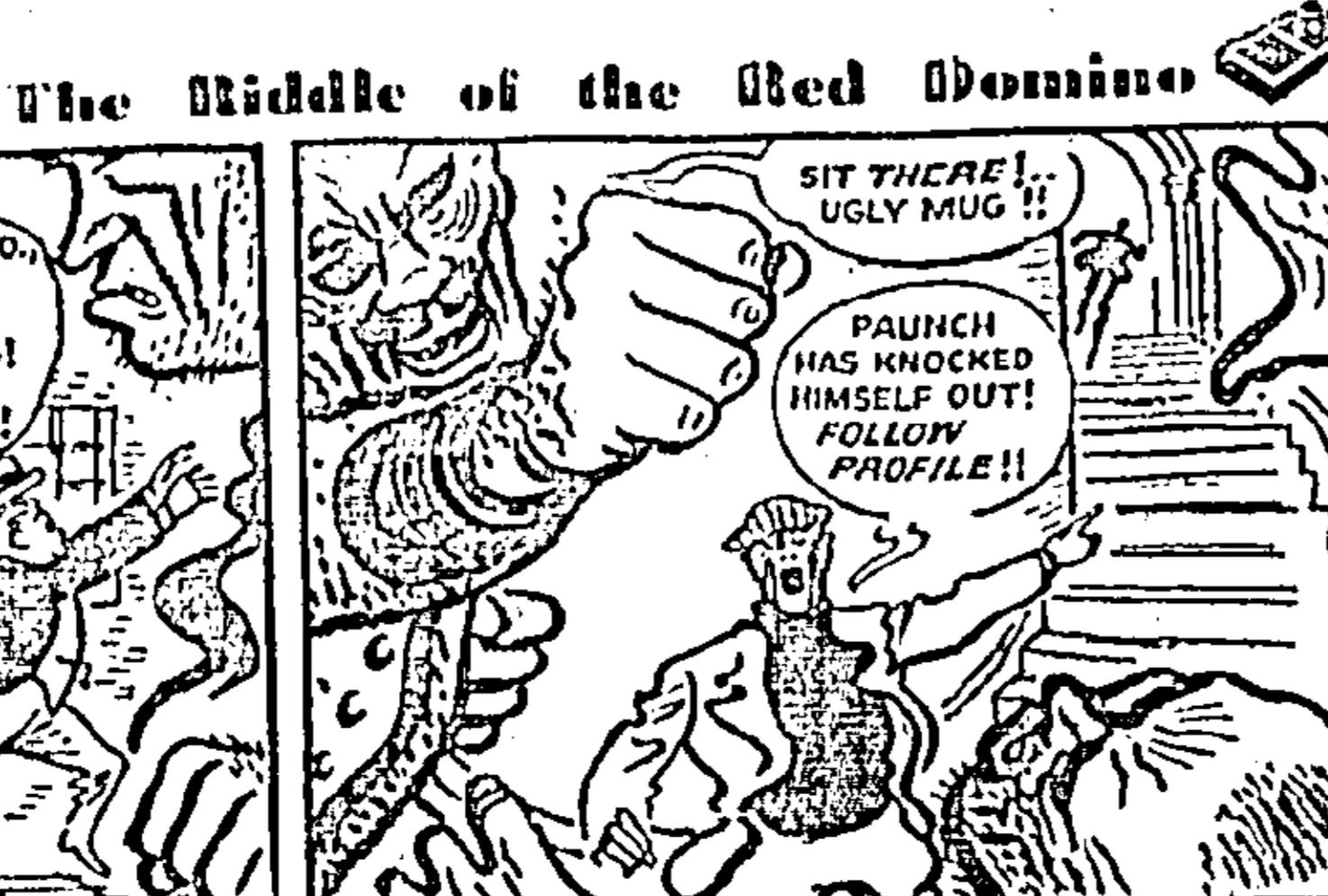
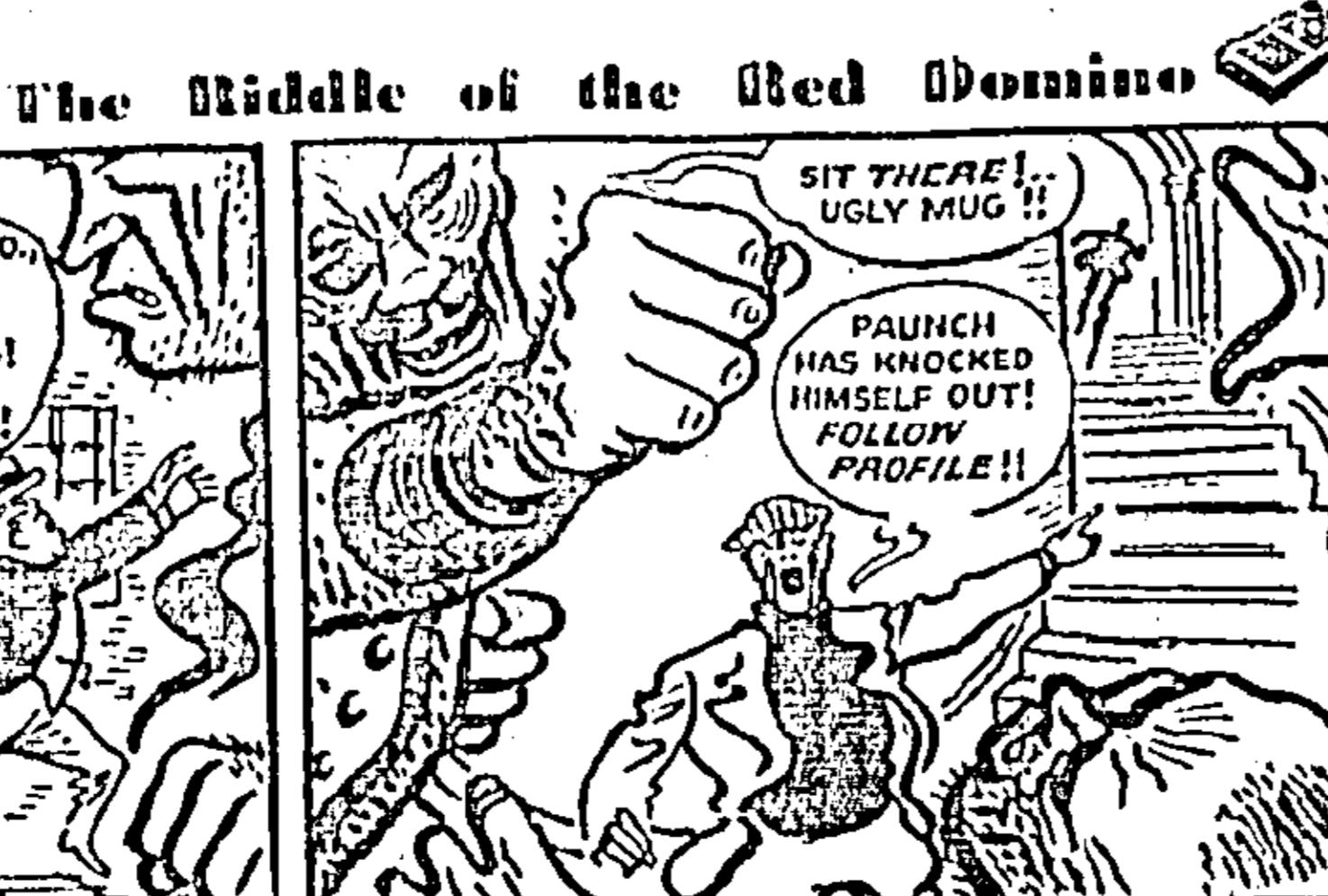
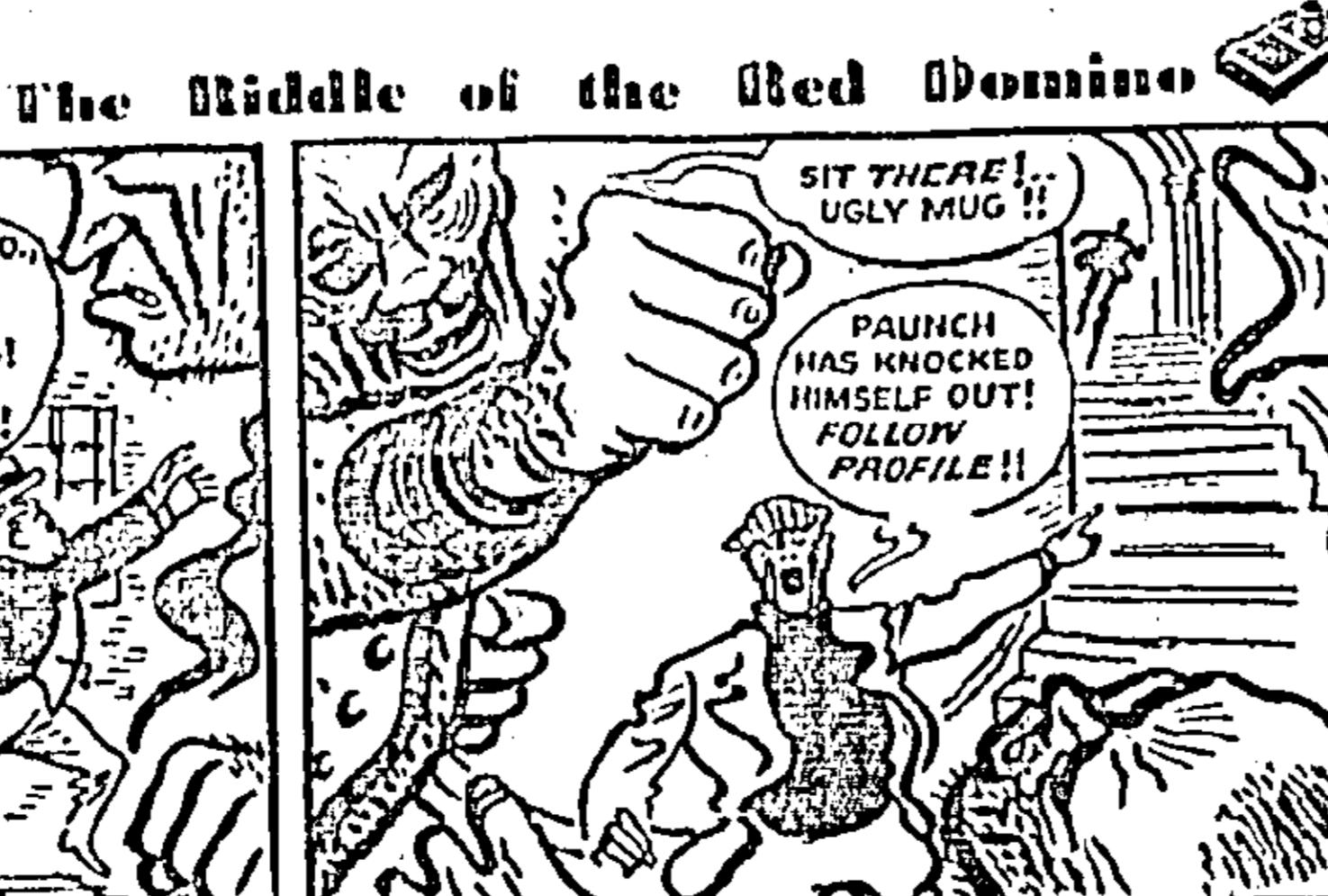
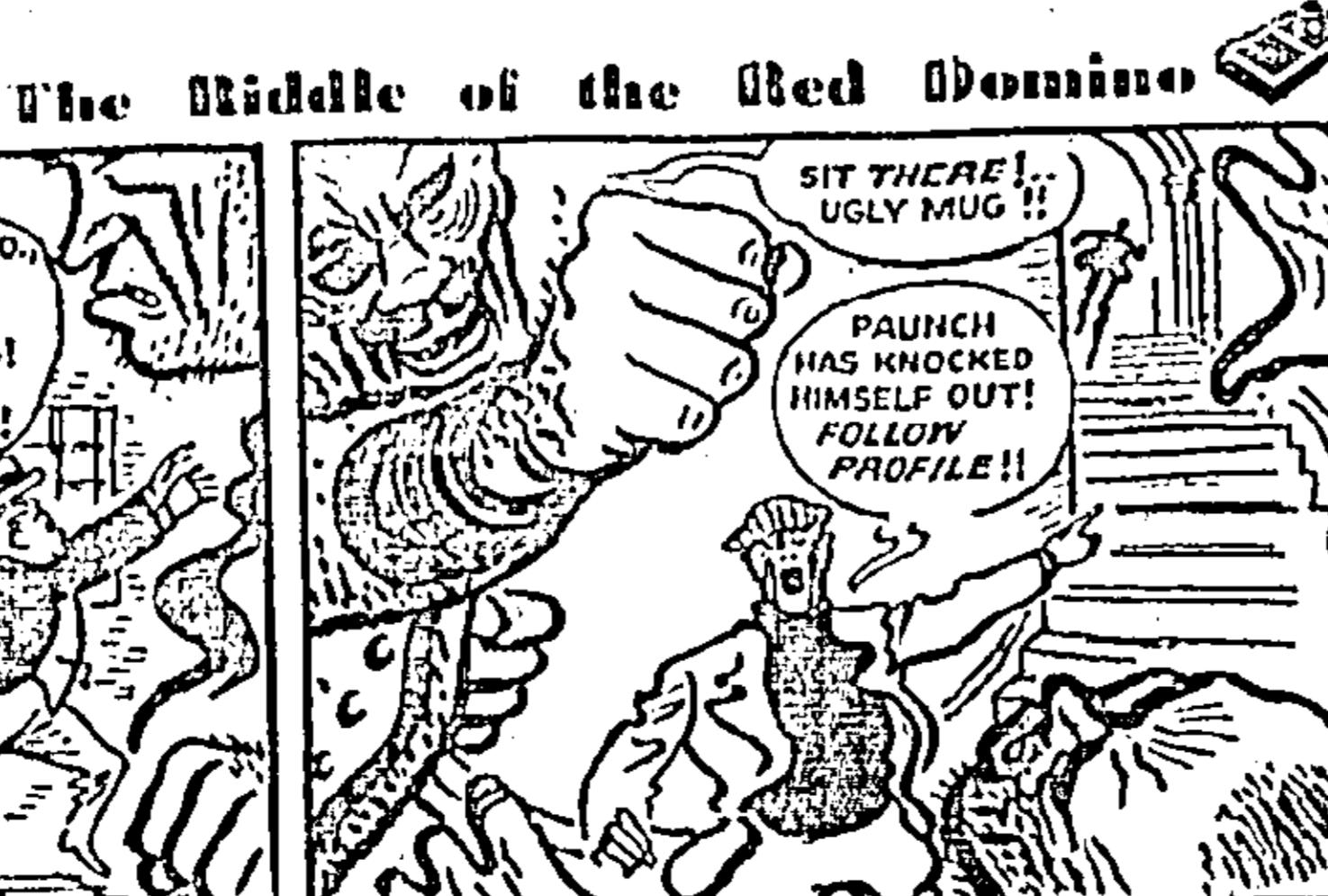
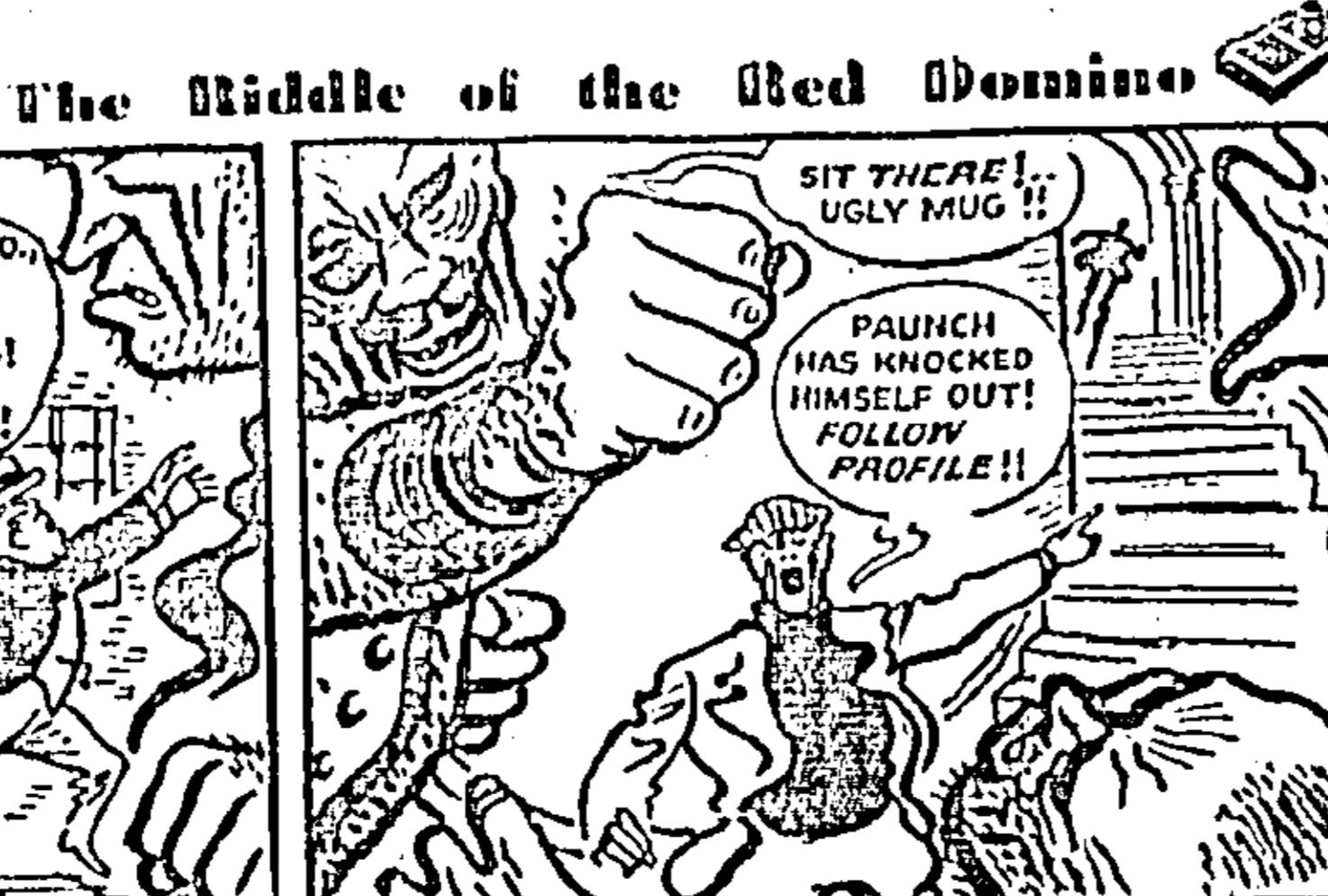
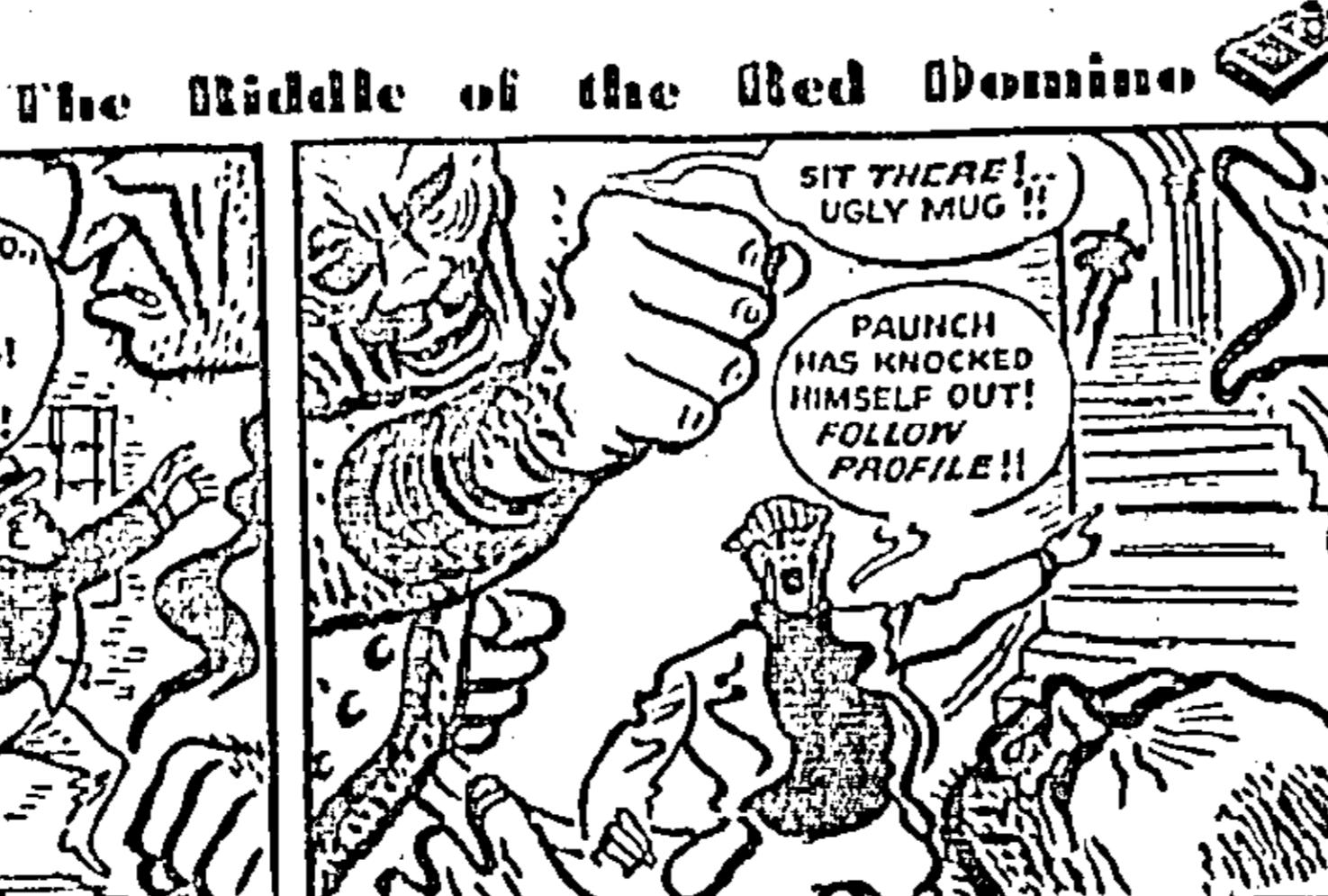
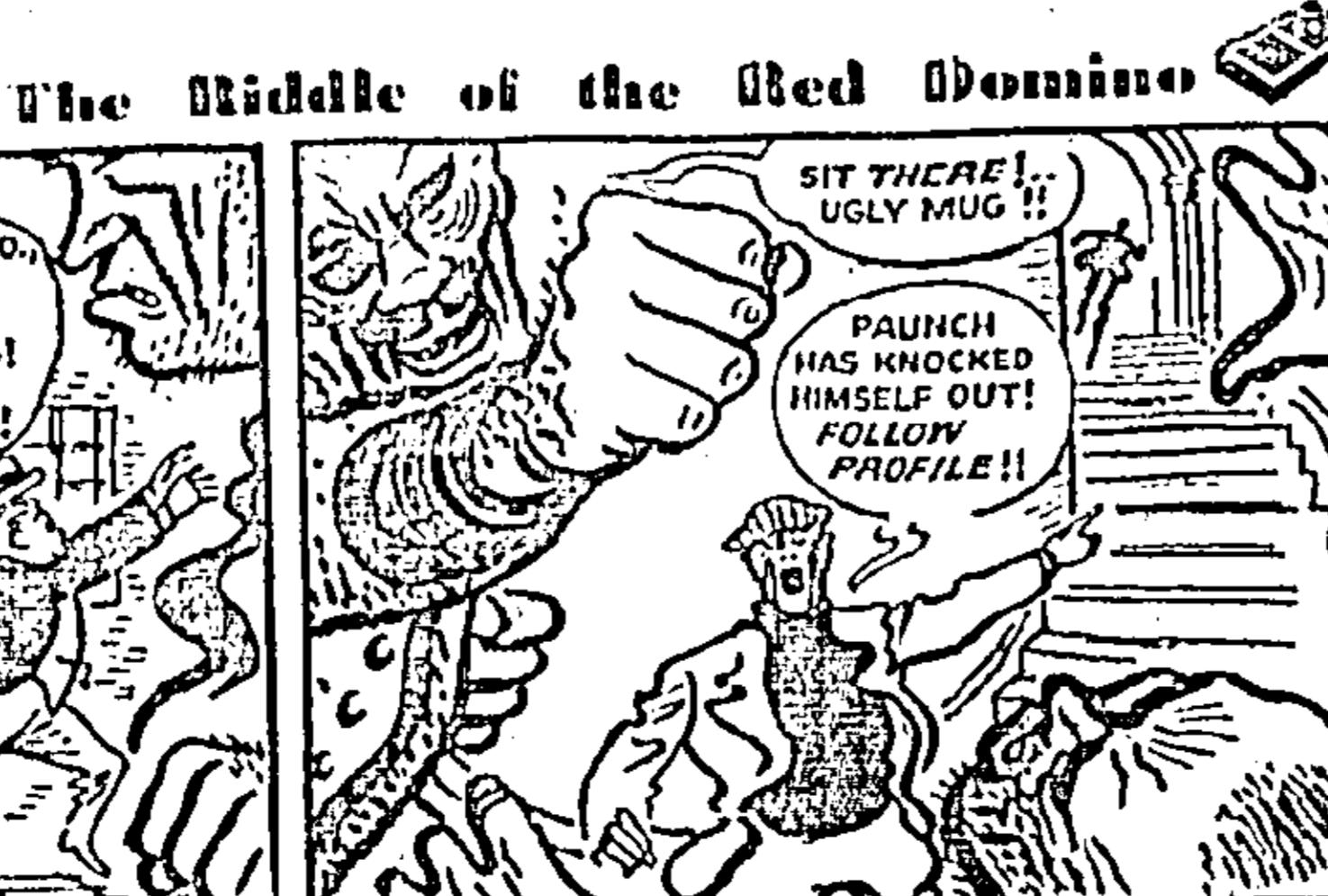
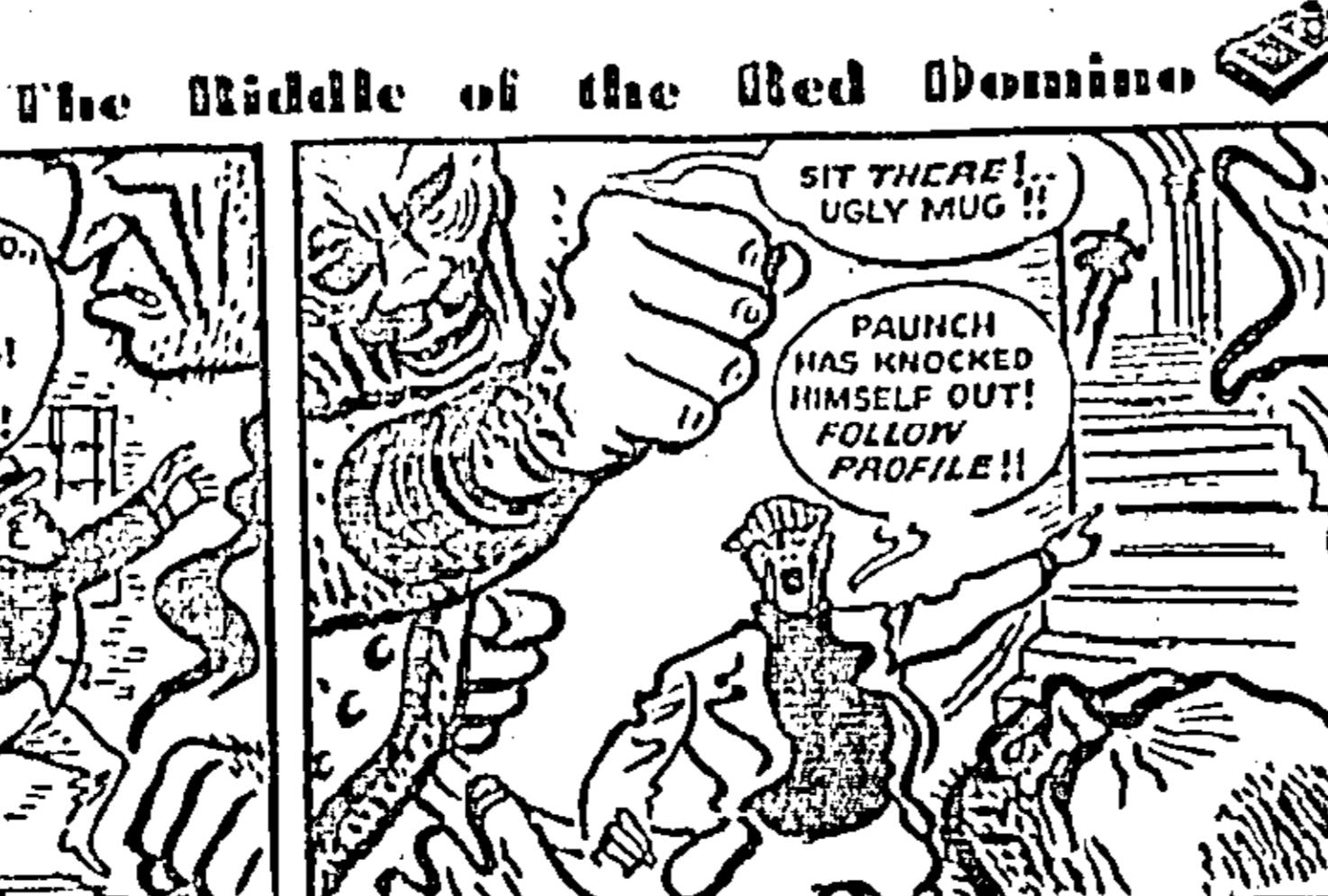
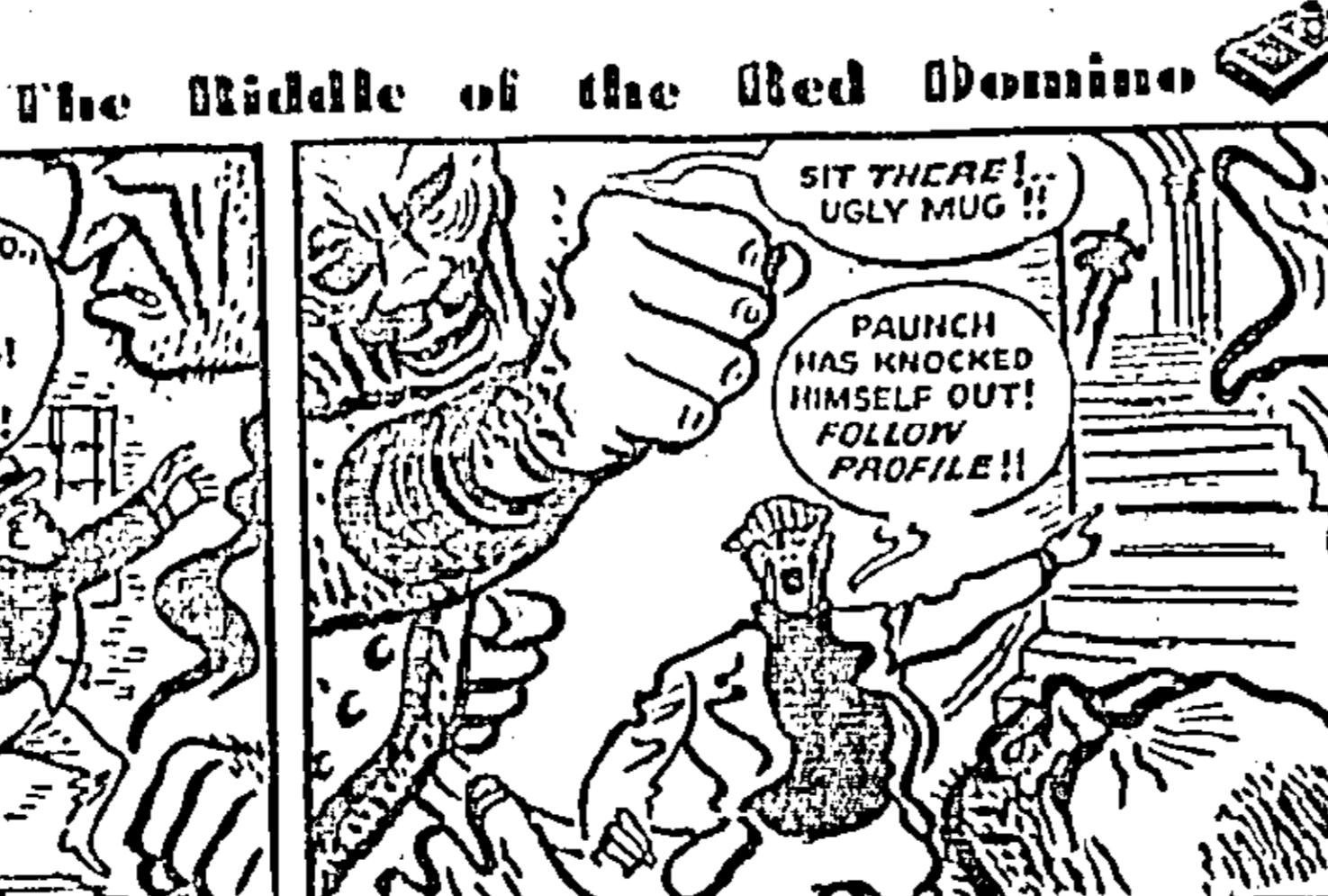
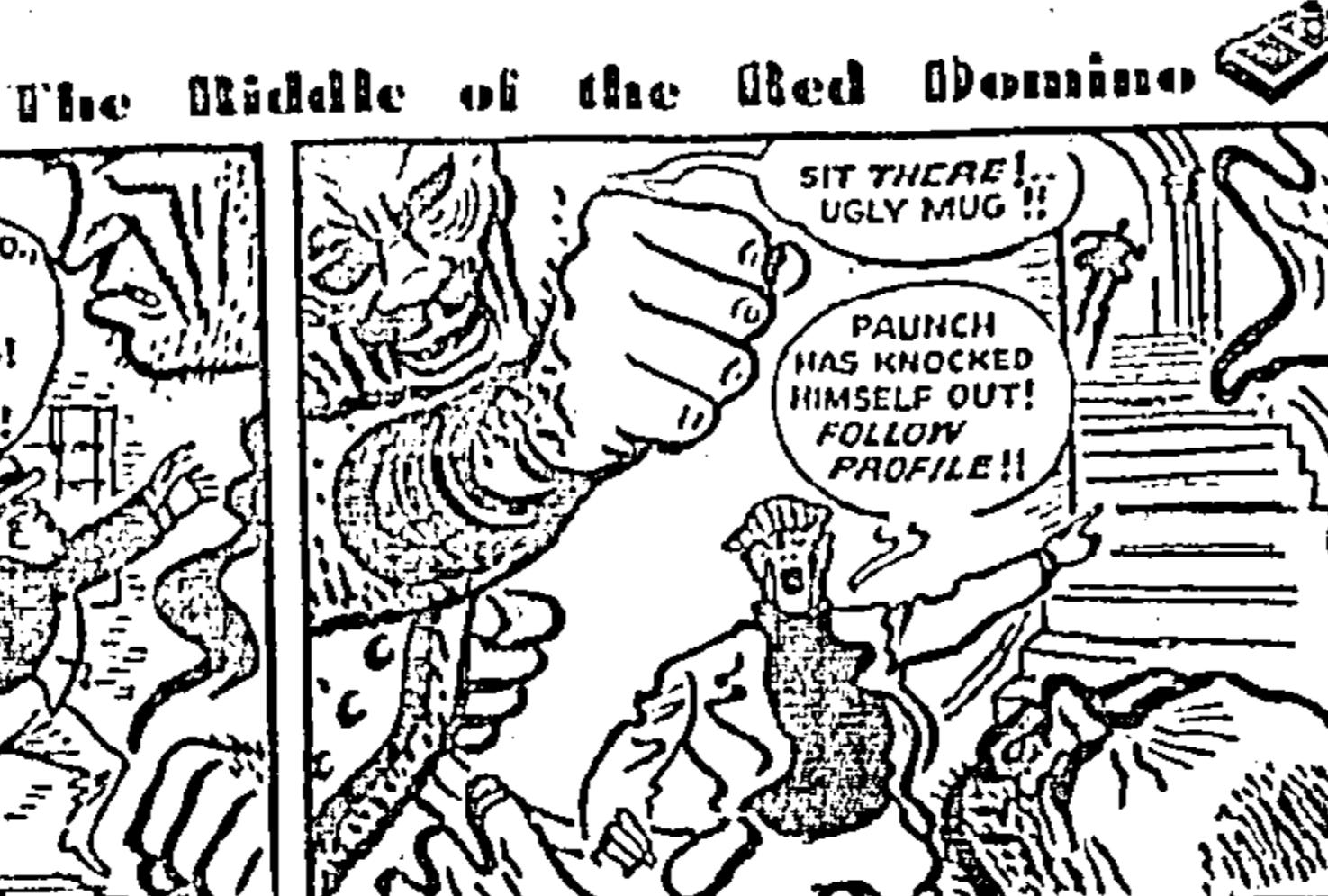
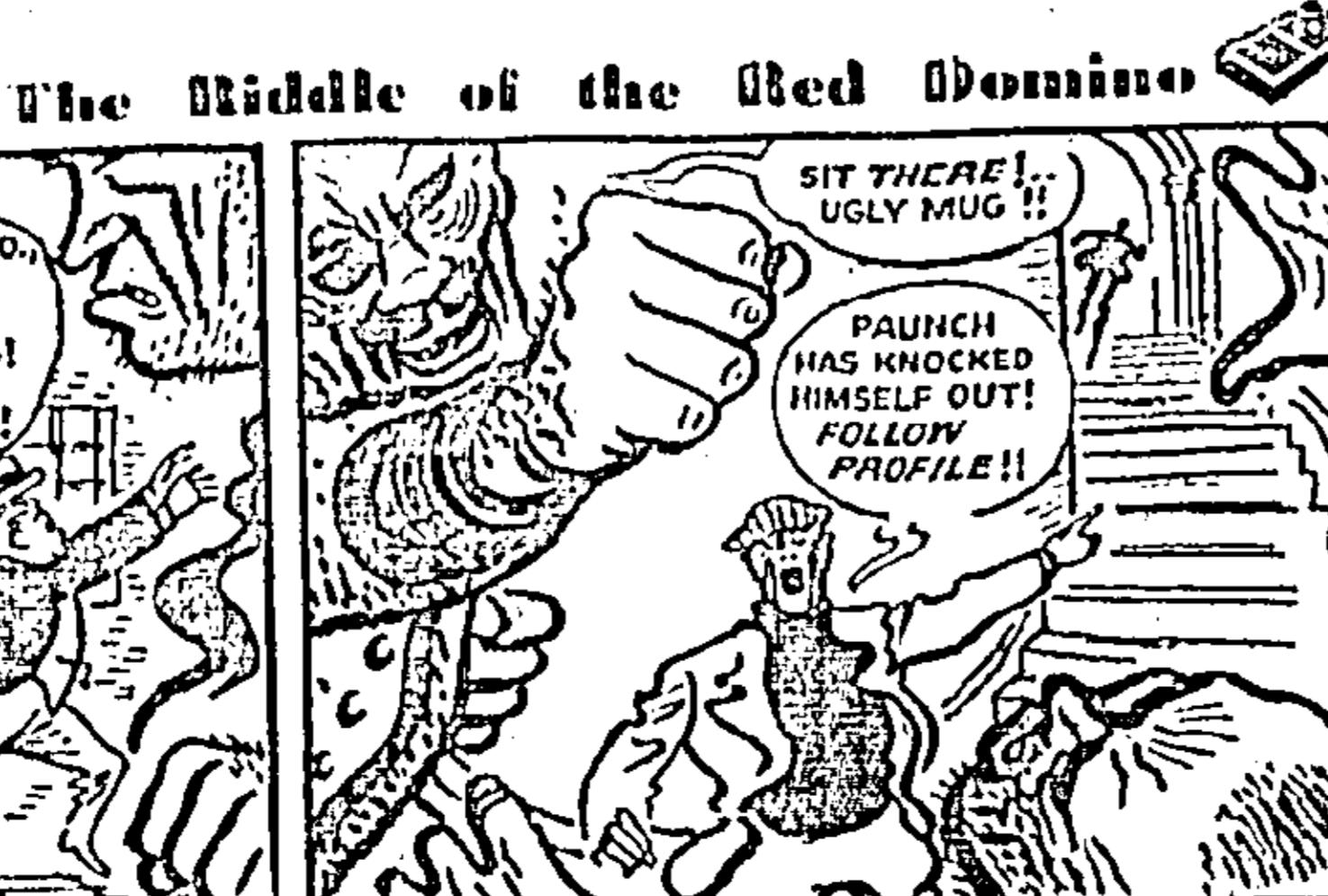
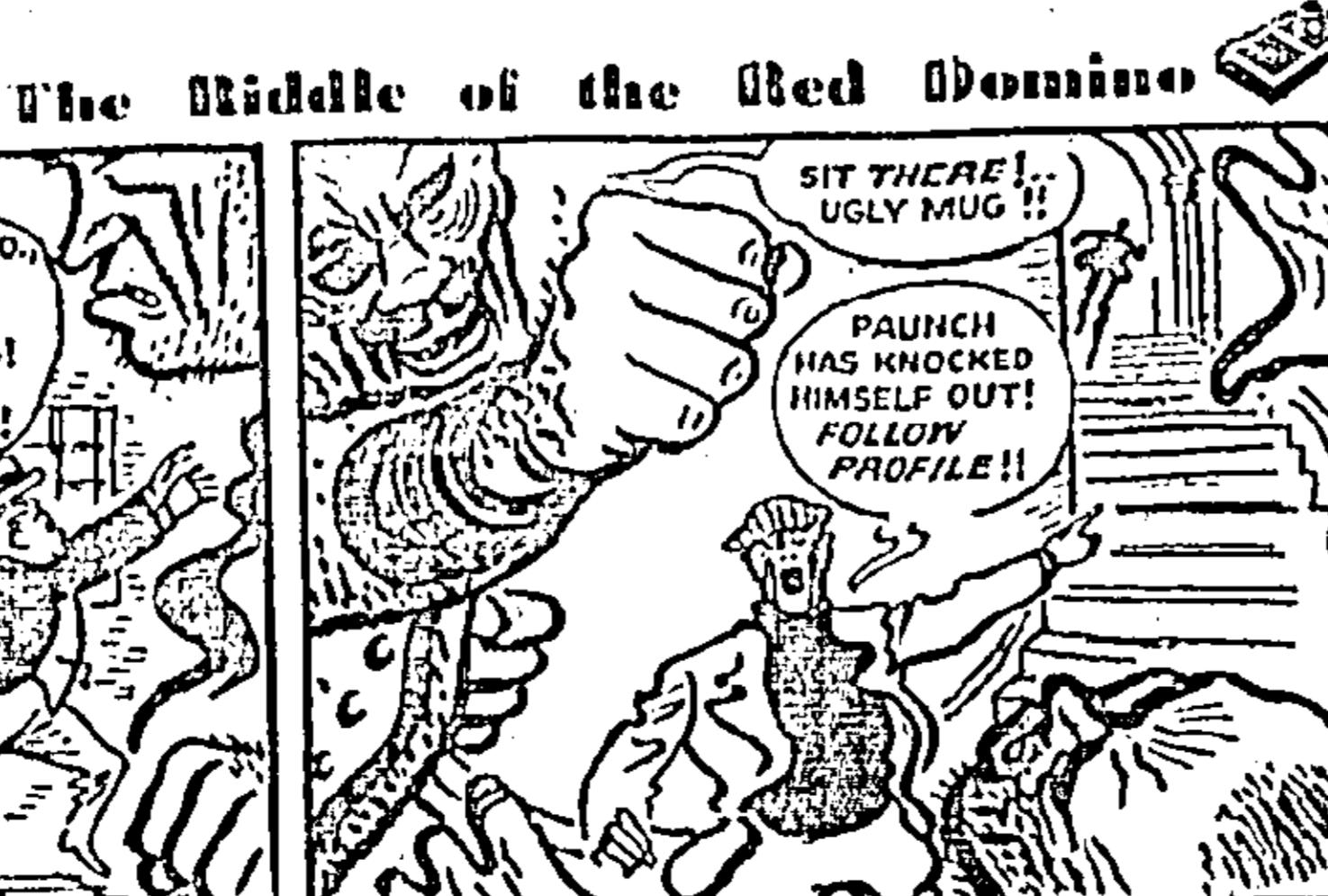
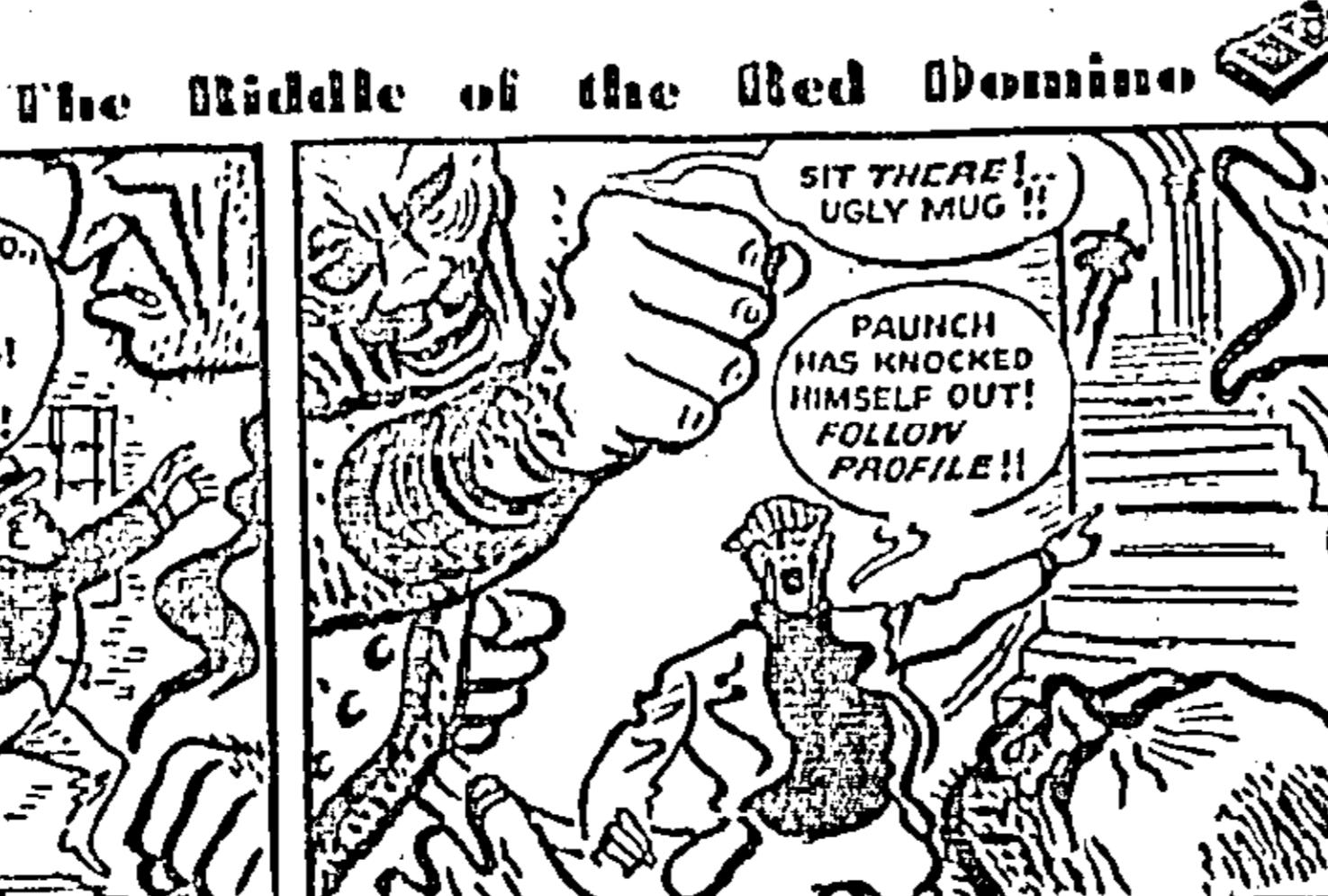
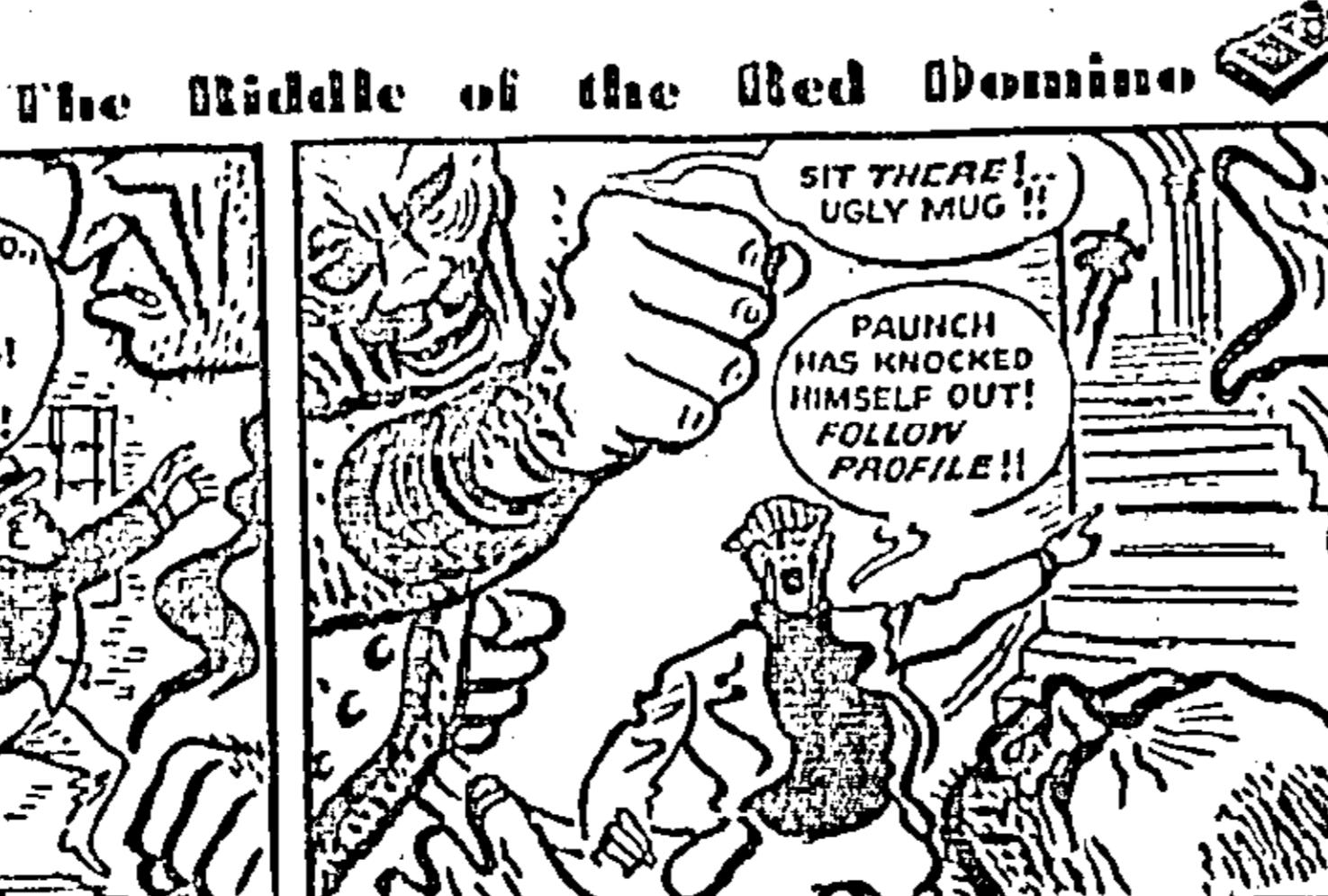
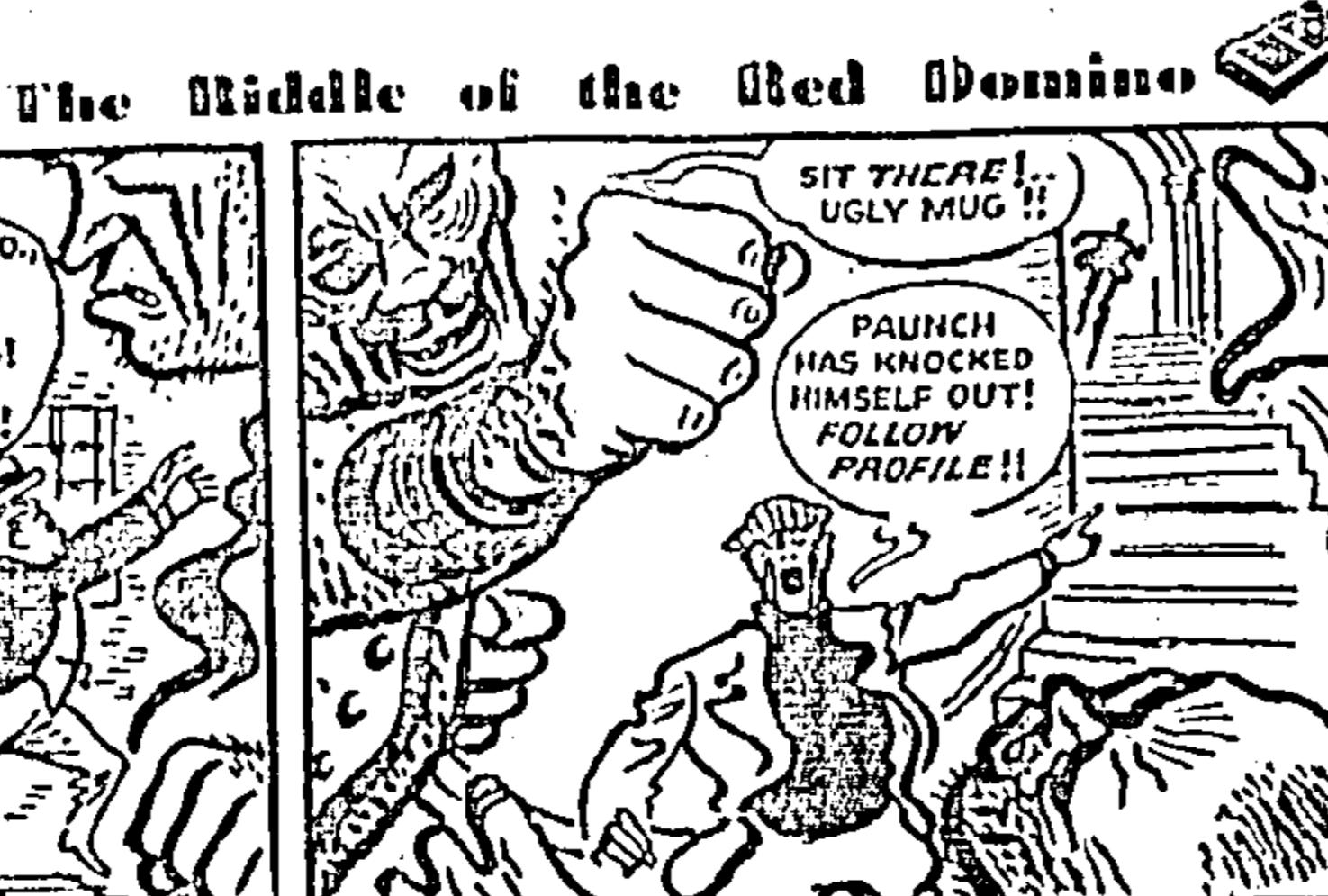
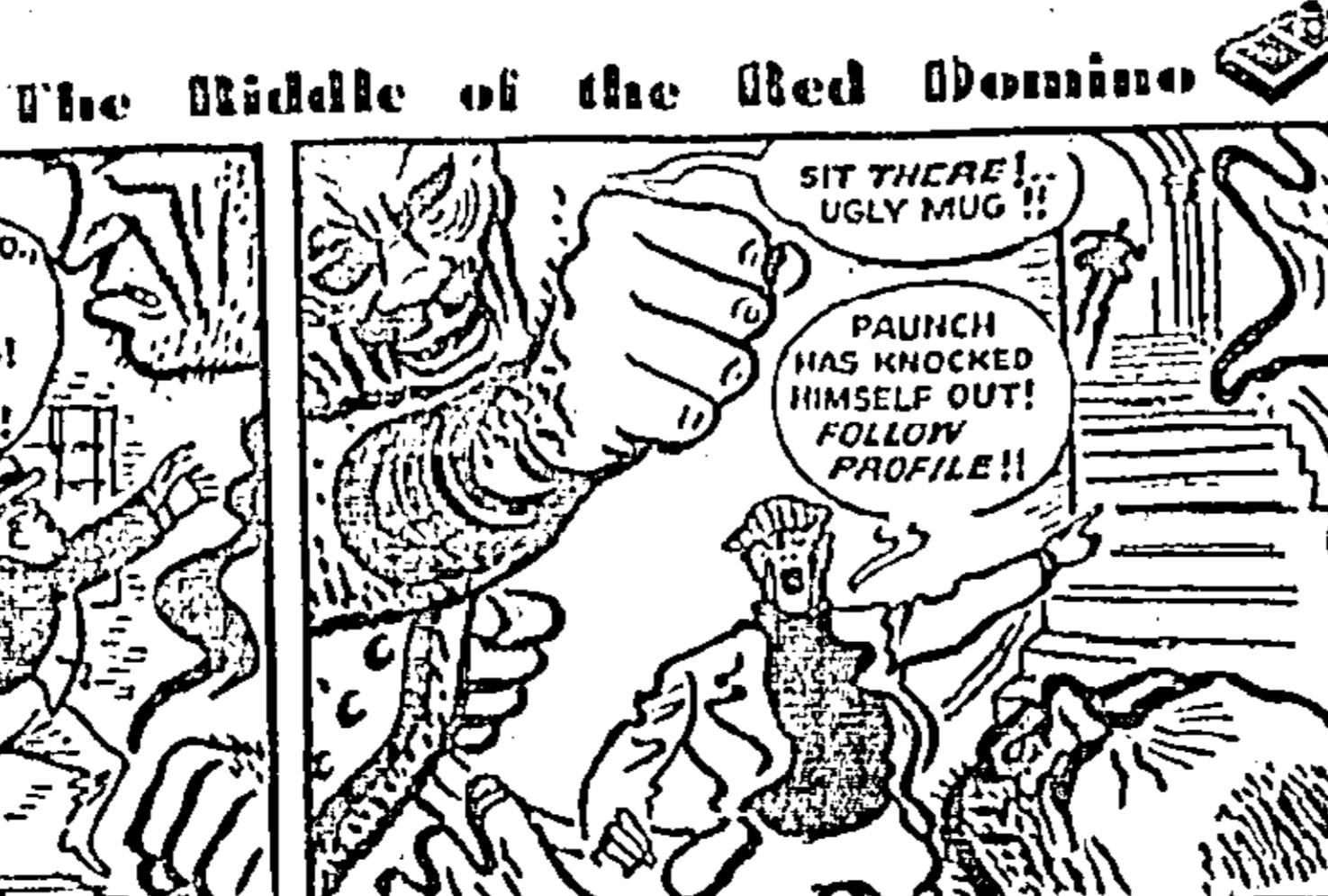
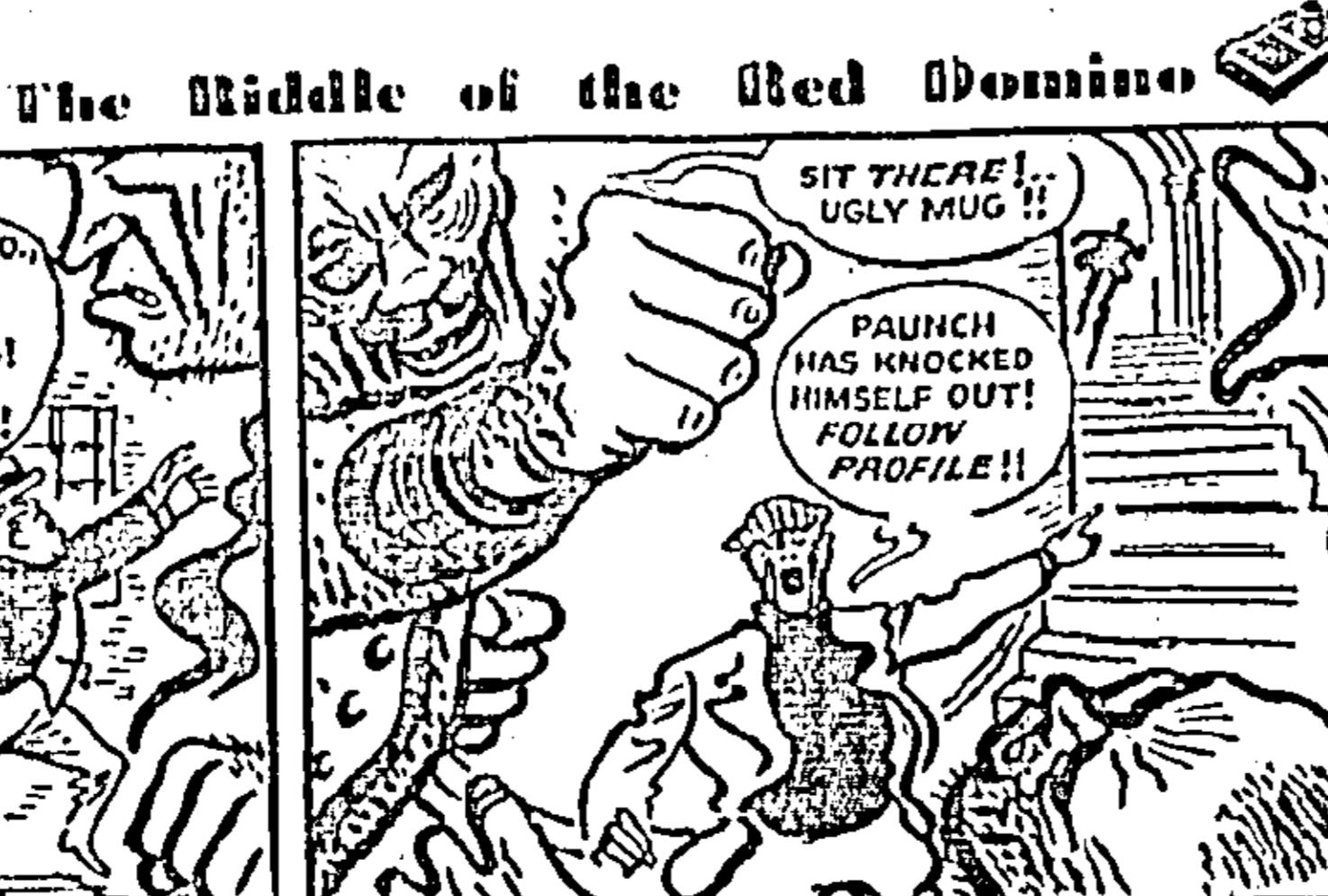
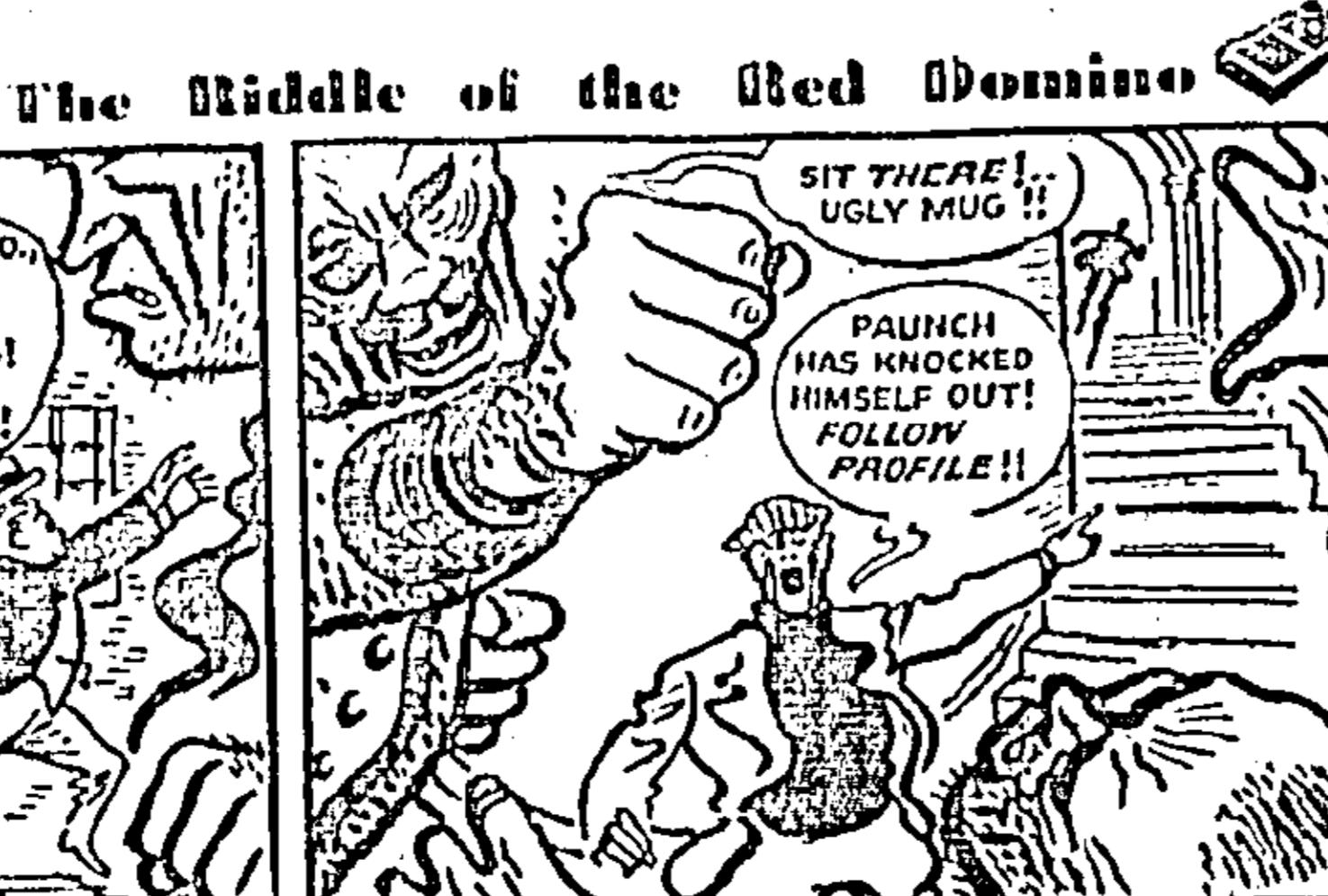
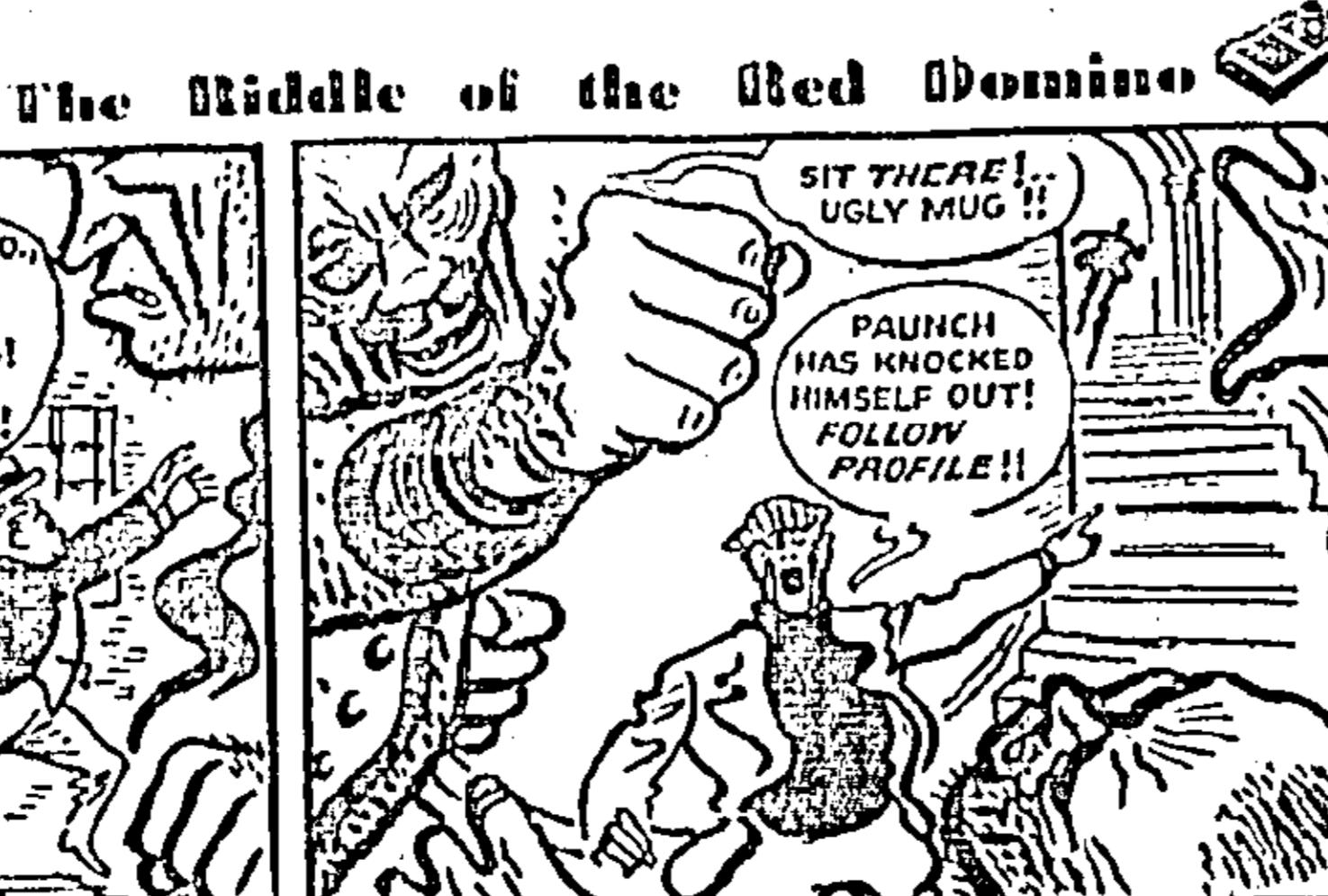
Sylvia and Danny often quarrel over their songs. In the early stages, argue fiercely about timing, expression, and the speed of singing. "Sometimes Danny stands hours learning a new song, but often he

Then Mrs. Kaye spoke about their only child, Danny, aged three and a half. "She has a remarkable resemblance to both Danny and myself," she told me. "She has blonde hair and blue eyes."

She never wears a hat, "I haven't possessed one since I left school," says Mrs. Kaye.

Mrs. Kaye and Danny hope to stay in Europe for a two months' holiday.

(London Express Service)



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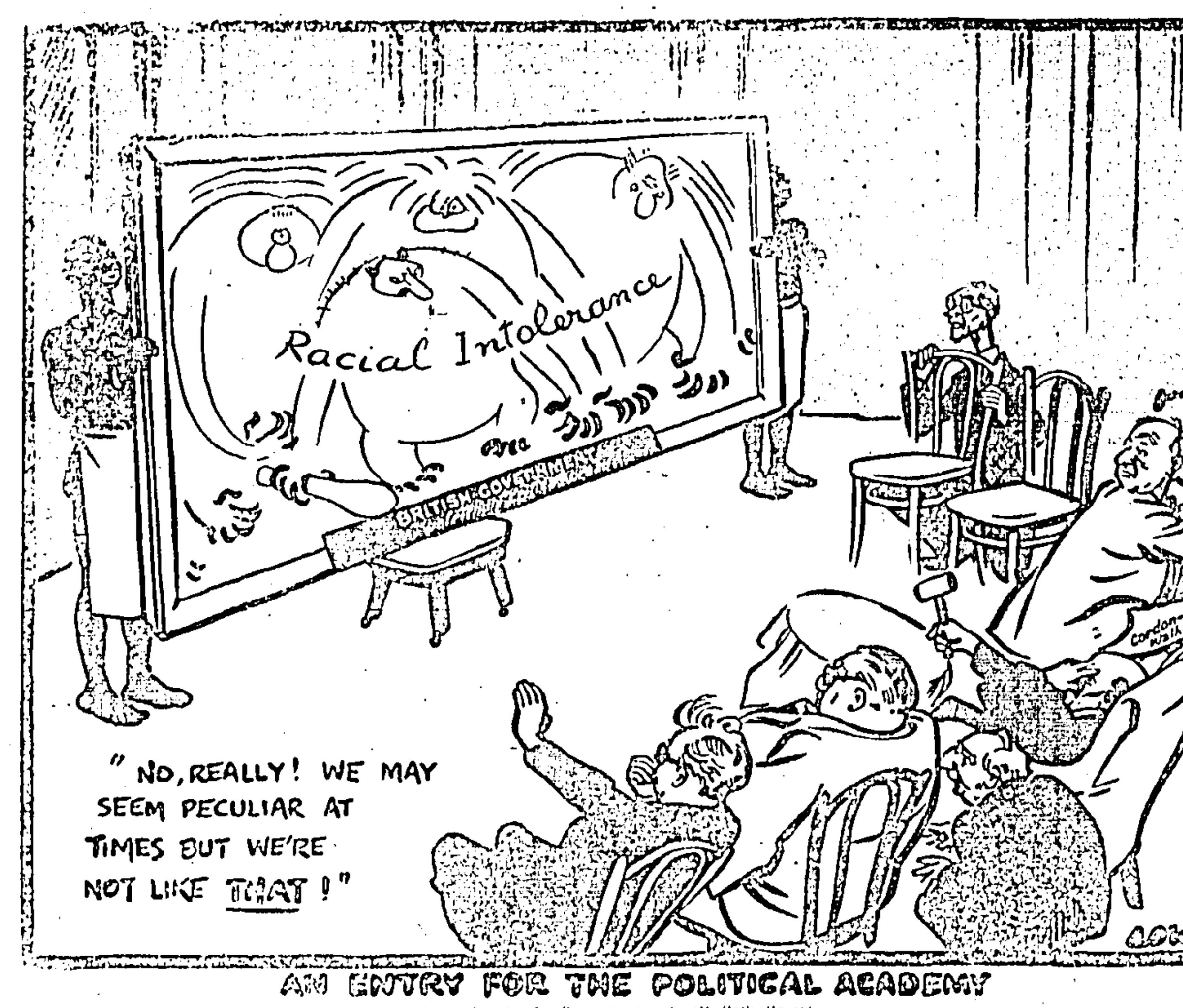
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THE FAR
EAST...?

WHAT a good thing deed they beat even the it is that coffee is Lords of Louis XIV's bed- not rationed in chamber. Britain. For there is no more soporific job than the accredited Ambassador of the Chinese Government to a man who is (1) only the official of a provincial authority allegedly subordinate to the Chinese Central Government, and (2) not even the head of that authority but its deputy head, the Russians were undoubtedly staging a minor, but none the less very important, political demonstration.

I believe that in this incident we have a vital clue to the now Soviet policy in the Far East, hitherto kept as secret as the secret clauses of Stalin's treaty with Mao Tse-tung. It is found that we should know what it is. For although that policy aims immediately at the men and women of Moscow, Peking, and Harbin, its effects will be felt equally in Manchester, Peckham, and Huddersfield.

More easily still might have been missed the highly significant tit-bits the circular contained about the Ambassador and the Deputy Commissar.

Painstakingly and dutifully our backroom boys scanned the list of guests in the Kremlin communique.

There, lo and behold, they found that the Deputy Commissar of the Manchurian Regional Administration had been given precedence over Mao Tse-tung's Ambassador in Moscow.

They're sticklers

IT is not difficult to imagine the anger of the Chinese at this deliberate slap in their in-any-case hypersensitive faces.

Deliberate it must have been. For in matters of precedence the Kremlin egalitarians are sticklers for the strictest protocol. In the art of separating the VIP from the V.I.P. In-

Russia

REPARATIONS: RUSSIA ACCUSES ITALY

ATONEMENT THROUGH COMMUNISM

Tokyo, Apr. 12.—Russia has handed the Italian Ambassador in Moscow a note alleging violations of the Italian peace treaty, particularly regarding reparations, a Tass message from Moscow disclosed today.

The note alleged that the reparations due to Russia under the treaty had not been paid. It recalled the article of the treaty stipulating that reparations had to be paid by transferring Italian property in Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary to the Soviet Union.

A former army lieutenant who returned from a Siberian prison camp this year, the younger Itagaki had been summoned to testify in hearings on the Communist Party boss, Kyuichi Tokuda, and his alleged interference with the repatriation of non-Communist prisoners.

He said he cried hot tears when informed in Siberia of his father's execution. He described the experience as a "spiritual rebirth."

When he returned to Japan he joined the Communists. Itagaki said the tyrannical actions of Japanese army officers in Siberian prison camps helped the development of the Communist movement among prisoners.—United Press.

Rivals For Trieste

Big Three To Discuss Future

London, Apr. 12.—Britain, France and the United States are discussing the future of Trieste, Foreign Office spokesman said today.

Usually well-informed quarters here believe that plans to warn Marshal Josip Tito against any attempted coup following next Sunday's elections in the Yugoslavia-occupied zone of Trieste have been dropped.

The Western Powers are apparently not convinced, following a statement made last week by Marshal Tito to a special correspondent of the London Times and other indications from Belgrade, that any coup is intended.

Their discussions were thought to be centring on the question of whether any negotiated settlement is possible between Italy and Yugoslavia.

The hostile reception by the Yugoslav press of the recent speech made by the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, in Milan, was not considered by observers here to indicate much basis for negotiations.—Reuter.

Peking Offers Compensation

London, Apr. 12.—The Foreign Office said today that the Peking government had indicated its readiness to pay compensation for taking over the compound of the British Legation in Peking.

Officials said the Chinese Communist authorities had given the British charge d'affaires advance notice of their intention of occupying the compound on April 11.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"All the young girls are silly, Mom—I wish I could find one as sensible as you, but I guess I'll have to wait till they're old ladies!"

Balkan assets "deliberately delayed"

London, Apr. 12.—Russia has handed the Italian Ambassador in Moscow a note alleging violations of the Italian peace treaty, particularly regarding reparations, a Tass message from Moscow disclosed today.

The note alleged that the reparations due to Russia under the treaty had not been paid. It recalled the article of the treaty stipulating that reparations had to be paid by transferring Italian property in Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet note accused the Italian Government of deliberately delaying the presentation of a correct statement of the Italian assets in Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary.

"Up to the present the Italian Government has not yet paid reparations from current production," the note said. "Both the peace treaty and the Soviet-Italian agreement stipulated that reparations from current production must begin on September 15, 1949."

"In accordance with Article 74 of the peace treaty with Italy, which entered into force on September 15, 1947, and in accordance with the Soviet-Italian agreement of December 11, 1948, on payment of reparations to the Soviet Union, Italy has to pay to the Soviet Union reparations totalling US\$100,000,000."

AUTUMN NOTE

The Soviet Government, in its note of September 22, 1949, already drew the attention of the Italian Government to the necessity for the fulfilment by the Italian Government of its obligations concerning deliveries in account of reparations to the Soviet Union from the current production of Italian industry.

Over six months have elapsed since the date set by the peace treaty for the beginning of deliveries from current production. The Italian Government has, nevertheless, not yet started deliveries on account of reparations from current production, which has a negative effect on the entire development of the Soviet-Italian economic relations.

The Italian Government explains the non-fulfilment of its obligations with regard to deliveries to the Soviet Union on reparations account from current production. In its memorandum of January 14, 1950, by the fact that the negotiations for determining the value of the Italian assets in Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania have not yet been completed."

EXCESSIVE DELAY

The note recalled that Italy, in accordance with the peace treaty, and the Soviet-Italian agreement of December, 1948, is to pay reparations to the Soviet Union both through deliveries from current production and by the transfer of Italian assets in Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

The Italian Government refused in a note an American contention that the Nationalisation Act had favoured certain countries.

The note recalled that Italy, and the Soviet-Italian agreement of December, 1948, is to pay reparations to the Soviet Union both through deliveries from current production and by the transfer of Italian assets in Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

The Soviet Government drew attention to the "excessive delay" in defining the value of the Italian assets in the three countries. This was "the result of the absolutely unfounded position of the Italian Government, which, in evaluating the Italian assets in Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania, put forward nonsensical demands verging on absurdity."

The Italian Government was further accused of arbitrarily

Rome says: "It's not our fault"

McCarthy?

Rome, Apr. 12.—The Italian Foreign Office tonight denied the Soviet allegations on reparations. Pointing out that under the peace treaty Italy owes Russia, as reparations, US\$100,000,000, the Italian note said the reparations were to be paid with her assets in Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary and the difference, if any, between the full sum and the value of the assets was to be paid in current industrial production.

The Italian note disclaimed responsibility for the delay in fixing the value of Italian assets in the three countries named.—Reuter.

HUNGARY TELLS U.S.: "CAN'T PAY"

Budapest, Apr. 12.—Hungary told the United States today that she would be unable to pay compensation in dollars for American property nationalised there, because of "the absence of commercial relations" between the two nations.

The Foreign Ministry refused in a note an American contention that the Nationalisation Act had favoured certain countries.

The note recalled that Hungary, and the Soviet-Italian agreement of December, 1948, is to pay reparations to the Soviet Union both through deliveries from current production and by the transfer of Italian assets in Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

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A Year Of Dramatic Finishes

THE INTERNATIONAL RUGBY SEASON IN RETROSPECT

BY PETER LOVEGROVE

Perhaps the international rugby season, which came to a fitting close under a deluge of Welsh points at Cardiff on March 25, will be remembered through the years even more for its dramatic finishes than for the feats of the Red Jerseys. I cannot recall another Championship which packed so much dynamite in the dying moments of its encounters. Let me refresh your memory.

The tournament opened with Franco making one of their most exciting failures ever at Murrayfield. 45,000 spectators there find their hearts in their mouths as, with the Scots leading 8-8 (and many competent judges insist that the second home score came from a forward pass), the French pack hammered away at the home line with the utmost vigour. After many near misses, the visitors scored a try which Prat converted, and with only just a few minutes to go the same player, with mighty penalty, all but dropped a goal from 50 yards. Scotland just had time to rush play to the other end, and the whistle went for "no side."

Then to near-Arctic conditions at Colombes Stadium in Paris. It was Franco this time in the lead by a dropped goal to nil. They had withstood a fierce rally such as only the Irish temperament can produce. Then, with only a minute to go, Ireland were awarded a penalty only 20 yards away and at not too difficult an angle. Scrum-half J. H. Burges, playing in his first International match, took the kick. Scrum-half J. H. Burges, playing in his first International match, took the kick amid a veritable storm of boos, catcalls and whistles—and saved the day.

Now over to Twickenham with a hurricane blowing a fortnight later. Once again Ireland were three points down; once again they were awarded a penalty—but 50 yards away this time—with two minutes to "no side."

There was a breathless silence among the crowd of 65,000 as their famous full-back, G. W. Norton, came up to take the kick.

Would history repeat itself? It didn't, but to add to the general tenseness, Norton got a second bite of the cherry, for though his shot dropped short it was fielded by an English defender who promptly booted it straight back at him.

Norton let fly again, a drop this time, only to fall once more, and England had won their only success of the series.

Just how inexplicable was his failure can be judged by his next performance against Scotland, when he kicked five fine goals.

DECIDING GAME

Then to Belfast for the game that decided the issue of the unofficial Championship. The Ravenhill ground was crowded to capacity to witness what may well rank as one of the grimmest forward battles of all time.

Excitement rose to fever heat in the second half as Olympic sprinter Ken Jones gave Wales the lead and Norton then equalized with a penalty. The tension of the last ten minutes was unbelievable as the red jerseys made their last desperate assaults in Irish country.

A draw seemed assured—and, to be honest, would have been a fair result—when in the last minute, the Irish fly-half, J. W. Kyle, who had been superb in defence, made a tragic error.

He misfledged a difficult pass, and the ball went loose. Billy Cleaver scooped it up and passed to Lewis Jones. Before the Irishmen could fully realize what was afoot, Jones was racing straight for the full-back with Malcolm Thomas on the outside.

As Norton closed on Jones, the ball shot out to Thomas, who took it at top speed and hurtled himself over the line to give Wales the Triple Crown for the first time since 1911.

Only a few seconds later, and what seemed like most of the 8,000 red-bereted Welshmen present had invaded the field brandishing scarlet umbrellas and caucapens and were carrying off skipper John Gwilliam and any other red jersey they could lay their hands on off the ground in triumph.

FOR GOOD MEASURE

And, just for good measure, back to Murrayfield, drizzling rain, and a flag at half-mast in sympathy with Wales over the air disaster. The issue there was quite clear, the Calcutta Cup for the winners, and the wooden spoon for the losers. But their destination did not appear as clear-cut as the fortunes of the game swing round and round for 75 minutes.

Korean Soccer Team Arrives

The main body of the Korean football team, including seven Olympic players, arrived here yesterday from Manila by Cathay Pacific Airlines.

The team, headed by Kim Yong-sik, the Captain, was greeted at the airport by Mr. J. Skinner, Chairman of the Hongkong Football Association, and several other officials.

The rest of the Korean football team of six players and five officials are due to arrive here by sea to-morrow.

The names of the players who arrived yesterday were Kim Kyoo-when, Pak Doh-chong, Chung Kook-chin, Chung Nam-sik, Lee Si-dong, Ming Bung-bal, Kim Sung-sik, all Olympic players, Kim Yun-ki, Chang Yung-when, Jum Song-won, Lee Chong-kop and Choo Yung-kwang.

England, three points behind after a quarter of an hour, five points behind at the interval, suddenly found their best form to draw level and then lead 11-8, only to have victory snatched from their grasp when they might reasonably have felt assured that they had done enough to win.

A dash down the left touch-line by Angus Cameron five minutes from the end, a short-locked punt inwards, and three Scotsmen were up to touch 11-11.

Full-back and new cap Tom Gray, who lost half his kicking foot in the war and played in a special boot, made no mistake with the conversion from none too easy a position—and some 70,000 Scotsmen then spent some time recovering the bats they had so jubilantly hurled into the air.

WHY WALES WON

The competition once again served to emphasise that it is forward play which has been the decisive factor since the war. Ireland won the honours in 1948 and 1949 because of a magnificent pack, an outstanding half-back, J. W. Kyle, a goal-kicking full back in G. W. Norton and good defensive centres.

Taking a leaf out of their book, Wales, who had depended on outside play in the 30's, produced a really intelligent and fast pack, brilliantly led by Gwilliam, which bulldozed their way through the defences and completely tied up opposing halves and centres.

Outside they were generally only moderate, but their tactical kicking and tackling were superb.

It must not be forgotten, however, that Bleddy Williams, the outstanding centre in the four countries, was unable to play in any of the four Internationals—which may have contributed to the shaping of their strategy. It is significant that Wales' closest call came when they faced the team which played the same type of game as they did.

Though Ireland won one match only and finished third in the table, their pack was little if anything inferior to that of the previous year, but behind they suffered from a crop of injuries which caused continual re-shuffling, and they never settled down.

Scotland, too, built up a powerful scrum, but once that was mastered, as at Swansea and Belfast, their defence was not strong enough to withstand pressure.

France followed the general trend by altering their tactics: there was less brilliant running and cross-field kicking, and more spoiling by lighter and faster forwards.

Despite their heavy defeat at Cardiff they had no reason to feel despondent over the other results obtained: a narrow defeat in Scotland, a victory over England and a draw with Ireland in Paris.

HIGH HOPES

England, who started the season with such high hopes of winning the Championship, proved the most disappointing of the quintette. They missed the van Rynegeld, all among the outsiders and the pack never fully lived up to its possibilities. Of the 22 points they scored, winger T. V. Smith obtained 12 from tries in breakaways and speedy follow-up, and Murry Hofmeyr's boot was responsible for seven.

Of the other major competitions, the Army, clearly the best all-round side, deservedly won the Inter-Services Championship by beating the Navy 10-6 and the RAF 11-3. Unbeaten in their earlier matches, the soldiers had their best season for many years.

Cheshire surprised us all by winning the County Championship for the first time in 75 years. With few first class clubs

RUGGER RESULT

London, Apr. 12.—Cheahiro lost 0-3 to a Combined Services team in a Rugby Union match today.—Reuter.

CEYLON XI FOR SECOND TEST

Karachi, Apr. 12.—The Ceylon team for the second and last four-day Test against Pakistan, beginning on the Karachi Gymkhana ground tomorrow, was announced tonight as follows:

Jaywickromo (captain), S. Coomaraswamy, Navaratra, Wijesinghe, d/o Soysa, Rodrigo, Makin, Sali, Jayasinghe, Dalpathado, Kelant and Goonera. The match man is Fernando.—Reuter.

TRIPLE CROWN WINNERS



The Welsh Rugby XV, triple Crown winners:
Back row (L-R)—Mr. I. Jones, G. D. Robbins, Don Hayward, Roy John, R. T. Evans, Ray Cale and W. B. Cleaver.
Front row (L-R)—Lewis Jones, John Gwilliam (Captain), Jack Mathews, Ken Jones, Malcolm Thomas, Cliff Davies and Gerwyn Williams.
On the ground are Rex Willis and D. M. Davies.

THE SCOTS WILL NEED THEM AT HAMPDEN PARK:

The Two Greatest Match Winners In Football

SAYS ALAN HOBY

Here is one of the most acid sports ironies of the year. For the last decade or so the Scottish international selectors have deliberately scorned their "Anglos"—those Scottish football stars who regularly play for English clubs.

Up North they seem to have a peculiar prejudice against footballers like Johnny Harris (Chelsea) or Jim Scoular (Portsmouth)—to quote only two—who have migrated across the border.

Yet it has never been more apparent, after their drubbing by the English League, that if they want to whip England at Hampden Park, Glasgow, at Saturday—and the star-studded East Midlands in the final were off colour.

A penalty goal in the first game, and a try from a lucky bounce in the other proved sufficient to get them the honours.

Northampton and Scotland's Tom Gray, whom there is no more reliable place-kicker today, missed as many as five kicks in the final, and the Midlands' centres dissipated chance after chance by passing wildly.

It may sound ungenerous to say that, were they fortunate that both Kent in the semi-final and the star-studded East Midlands in the final were off colour.

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Half conjurers, half clowns, have the fantastic record of 3,164 victories against 235 defeats.

Last year a million spectators throughout the Americas saw them mark up 146 wins with five losses.

There are still some who say basketball is a silly pastime—sort of glorified netball.

84-INCH REACH

There is Reese "Goose" Tatum, the group's court jester, who has an 84-in. reach...and Boyd Bule, who is a Bachelor of Science...and Mal "Sweetwater" Clifton, who can spear a sizzling pass with one mammoth hand and flash it

—(London Express Service)

The Football League's "Hush-Hush" Meeting Had To End In Failure SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

Such is the autocracy and conservatism of Soccer's rulers that the special "hush-hush" meeting convened in London by the Football League was predestined to failure. Such is the commercial state of the game that clubs are chary of change and eye with suspicion any interlopers.

Thus, altogether there was some support for the extension of the two Third Divisions from 22 to 24 clubs each. It must be remembered that this was a secret meeting behind locked doors and it will be a very different thing, I opine, when it comes to the voting in the open at the annual meeting of the League in July.

I suggest that deserving clubs for greater enthusiasm and bigger gates, they say.

Of course, a lot of Newcastle's disagreement is connected with the cluttering up of League fixtures, and the clashing of representative games with important Cup-ties.

There is only one British athlete last year—Harry Whittle—who consistently bettered 56 seconds for the Low Hurdles, though there were two or three others who bettered that time once or twice through the whole season.

But the story of how Ho Hit-po, who is an engineering student at La Salle College in Manila, won an Intercollegiate title in the 100 Metres and the 400 Metres Low Hurdles in Manila, the former St. Joseph's boy returned best times of 52 seconds dead and 50 seconds dead, the latter performance being about a second off international class.

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• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS •

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

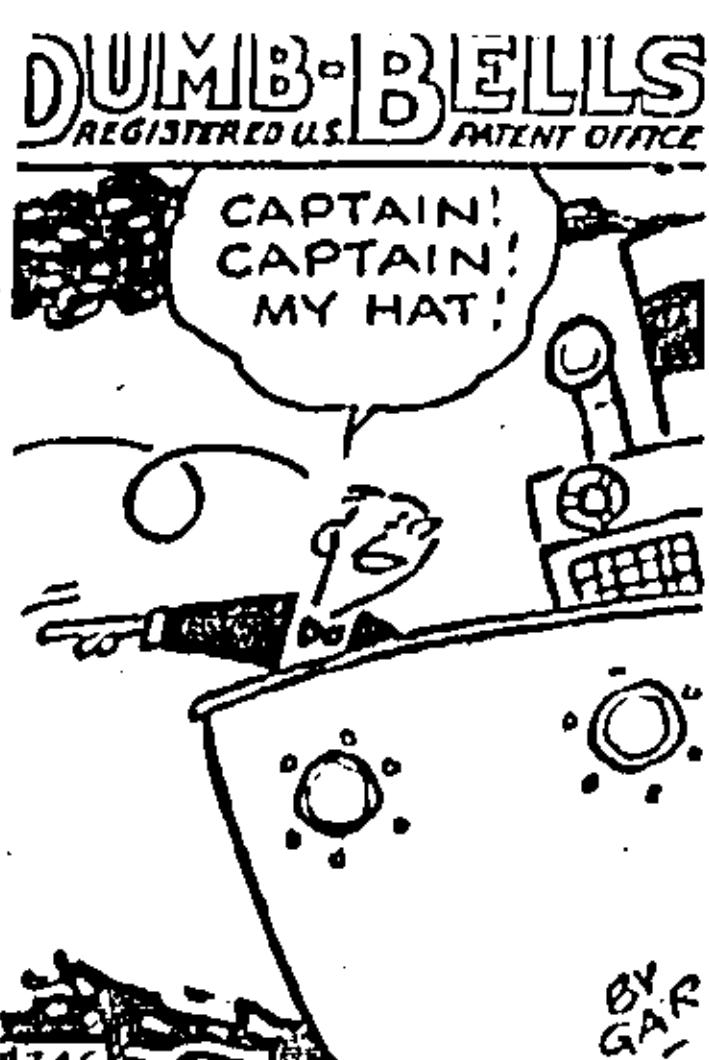
Tournaments Teach You to Get Points

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

ONE of the reasons why tournaments are bound to improve your bridge game is that they teach you to get the maximum out of every hand. Bidding and making a claim in a suit may just give you an average on a board, while at no trump your chances may be better than average, because of the extra ten points.

Today's hand was sent to me some time ago by Paul Godin and J. J. Perrault, both of whom play an important part in tournament bridge in Montreal, Canada. They both have served as President of the Montreal Bridge League.

As soon as the dummy went down Mr Perrault, sitting South, realised that most of the North and South players would play the hand at six spades, which they would have no trouble in making, and he knew that very few would take the spade finesse. But as his contract was no trump, he would be forced to



RECORDED MUSIC YOU'VE NEVER HEARD BACH UNTIL NOW

JUST about the ultimate in music and performance is to be had in the first eight preludes and fugues of Bach's "Well-Tempered Klavier" played by Winnie Landowska on her harpsichord (RCA Victor; six 7-inch 78's). Marking the 200th anniversary of the master's death, these records also are the first instalment of Miss Landowska's willful legacy to musicians and music-lovers. Now 72 years old, she has re-

corded all 48 preludes and fugues which are in two sets of one prelude and fugue for each of the keys, arranged chromatically rather than by key relations. Victor plans to release these 48 chapters of music's bible in batches of eight and presumably will release them all during this Bach bicentennial.

TAKE ON FAITH

The result of Miss Landowska's considerable undertaking will be accepted on faith by all who know her—and who doesn't know her after her long life of luminously-protected musicianship? A reviewer's comment bogs heavily by being superfluous. Therefore, let it be limited to this: you haven't really heard Bach's keyboard music until you've heard it played by this sublime artist on her harpsichord. She is among the great Bachians of our times.

Another newly released Bach piece is the third motet, "Jesus, Dearest Master," sung by a chorale of two sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses directed by Robert Shaw (RCA Victor; four 7-inch 45 rpm's). It measures with Shaw's notable series of Bach recordings without entirely equalling the practically flawless performances of the B minor Mass and the Magnificat. This one has been made a bit obtuse by artlessness—a preoccupation with polyphonic exactitude at the expense of content. And what was the point of translating the text from the German when the singers make the English a mumble-jumble?

(Tomorrow—Unusual Angles.)

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

IF you are born today, there is a certain duality in your nature which makes it difficult for you to decide exactly what you want out of life. It is your tendency to dominate people and conditions in your life, but, on the other hand, you lack the positive aggressiveness necessary for leadership. You are more apt to influence things behind the scenes than get up on stage and exert your influence.

Your personal life may not be entirely happy, since you take all your responsibilities very seriously and only perfection satisfies you completely.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday stars and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star to be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Don't let impulse control reason today, for you need cautious action now. Haste brings waste.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Avoid risky ventures. Be cautious in all undertakings; if you are to be thoroughly wise just now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Control your emotions if you are to get the best results from today's activities. Let reason rule.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Press all business advantages this morning. Hold your own against minor obstacles fearlessly later on.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Avoid extravagance in actions or ideas. Don't let a burst of temper defeat your best interests. Be patient.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Misunderstandings can wreck a future. Be diplomatic, tactful and patient. Then all will come out well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Discord needs patient harmonising. Make sure you are absolutely right before fighting!

Godin	♦ A ♦ J ♦ 6 ♦ 3 ♦
♦ K ♦ 6 ♦ 2 ♦	♦ Q ♦ 4 ♦
♦ K ♦ 3 ♦	♦ J ♦ 9 ♦ 8 ♦ 2 ♦
♦ 9 ♦	♦ K ♦ 10 ♦ 0 ♦ 5 ♦
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Perrault	♦ K ♦ 0 ♦ 2 ♦
♦ A ♦ 3 ♦	♦ 8 ♦
♦ A ♦	♦ Q ♦ 7 ♦ 4 ♦ 3 ♦ 2 ♦
Tournament—Both vul.	

take the spade finesse. If it worked he could then safely take the club finesse.

Mr Perrault won the opening lead of the jack of hearts with the king. He led a small spade to the king and then cashed the ace of diamonds. Now he played a small spade and finessed the jack.

When it held he led the jack of clubs and when East refused to cover he let it ride. When it held the trick he cashed the balance of his spades, also the king and queen of diamonds. He now played a small heart to the ace and cashed the ace of clubs for his 12th trick.

Thus, those who played the hand at six spades, and did not take the spade finesse, made a score of 1440, while Mr Perrault made a score of 1440.

Check Your Knowledge

1. What treatment in medicine is opposed to allopathy?
2. Distinguishing between dextro- and dextro-.

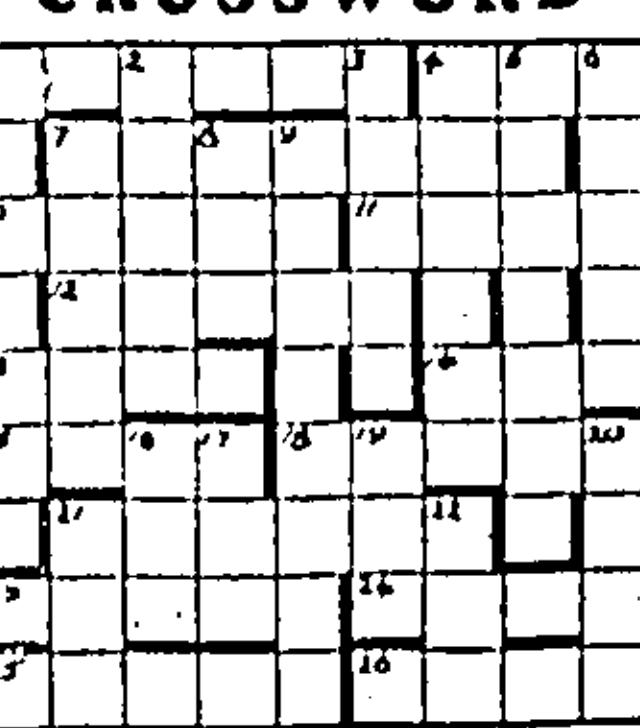
3. What British fortresses is nicknamed "The Rock"?
4. Name the first European capital to be liberated from Axis control by the Allies.

5. What is the native home of Bachmannoff?
6. Whom did Leander swim

nearly across the Hellespont to visit?

(Answers on Page 8)

CROSSWORD



INTELLIGENCE TEST

Golf mystery

By T. O. HARE

"Messrs. Brown, White and Rose," said Percy Pink, "are the three officials of my golf club. One of them President, one is Secretary, one is Treasurer. But I haven't been able to discover who is what."

"Have you asked anyone?" said Mrs. Pink.

"Certainly I have," said Percy. "I asked four members."

And these are the answers I received. (1) Mr. Brown is the Secretary. (2) Mr. White is not the Treasurer. (3) Mr. Rose is the President.

5. What is the native home of Bachmannoff?
6. Whom did Leander swim

nearly across the Hellespont to visit?

(Answers on Page 8)

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. ELLERMAN

Black, 10 pieces.

White, 7 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kt (K4)—B3, any 2, Q, or R mates.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 1. Four. 2. When this, are said to be immune. 3. Steps. 4. His mentor. 5. His mother. 6. At finding a small department. 7. It's top. 8. An emma. 9. An. 10. This is an occasion. 11. Stop in for a change. 12. It's a real winner. 13. A. 14. Acro. 15. Good as a book. 16. Dumb. 17. The beginning of a book. 18. Not made casually. 19. A. 20. Property. 21. Pret on this cake from Yorkshire. 22. Want a penny short. (3)

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Students Snatch Chakmak's Coffin

Istanbul, Apr. 12.—Marshal Fevzi Chakmak, former Chief of the Turkish General Staff, was buried in Fyoub Cemetery here today after students snatched the coffin from a gun carriage and bore it away over the heads of a mourning crowd.

The students, members of the National Party which regarded the Marshal as the closest collaborator of Kemal Ataturk, founder of new Turkey, grabbed the coffin from its guard of honour of generals, admirals and Government leaders in protest against "the insufficient notice" taken of their hero's death.

About 300,000 people lined the route of the funeral procession for the Marshal, who died on Monday, aged 78. Along the whole way from the Byzant Mosque, windows were closed and shutters were shattered.

About 18,000 people gathered outside the Mosque, where the body had lain during midday prayer, and as it was placed on the gun carriage for the procession to the cemetery excited students surged through the crowd, shouting and shaking their fists, and seized the coffin.

Instantly it was borne away towards the cemetery, covered in green cloth inscribed with a verse from the Koran and the national flag, bobbing and rocking above the heads of the people.

OFFICIALS STRANDED

The official funeral party was left stranded, among them the Pakistani Ambassador, Mr. Mian Bashir, who had come from Ankara for the ceremony.

A quarter of an hour later the Ambassador was still trying to cleave through the crowd and get to the cemetery in time for the burial.

Marshal Chakmak fought against the Allies at the Dardanelles, in the Caucasus and Syria in the first World War. In the campaigns leading to the formation of the Republic, the defeat of the Greek armies in Asia Minor was credited to him.

He retired as Chief of the General Staff in 1944 after 20 years' control of all three services—the Army, the Navy and the Air Force.—Reuter.

SERETSE'S APPEAL

Lobatse, Apr. 12.—Seretse Khama, exiled chief-designate of the Bambangwato tribe of Bechuanaland, has made a second written application to the Government to be allowed to see his London-born white wife, Ruth, at Serewe, in tribal territory.

It was accompanied with a certificate from his wife's doctor stating that in view of Mrs. Khama's state of health—she is expecting a baby in July—it was "imperative" that Seretse should see her at once.

Seretse Khama was exiled because the British Government feared that his marriage to an English girl, which had split the tribe, might cause trouble. He has been forbidden to return to tribal territory, except to gather evidence for an inheritance lawsuit and to see his wife when she is confined.—Reuter.

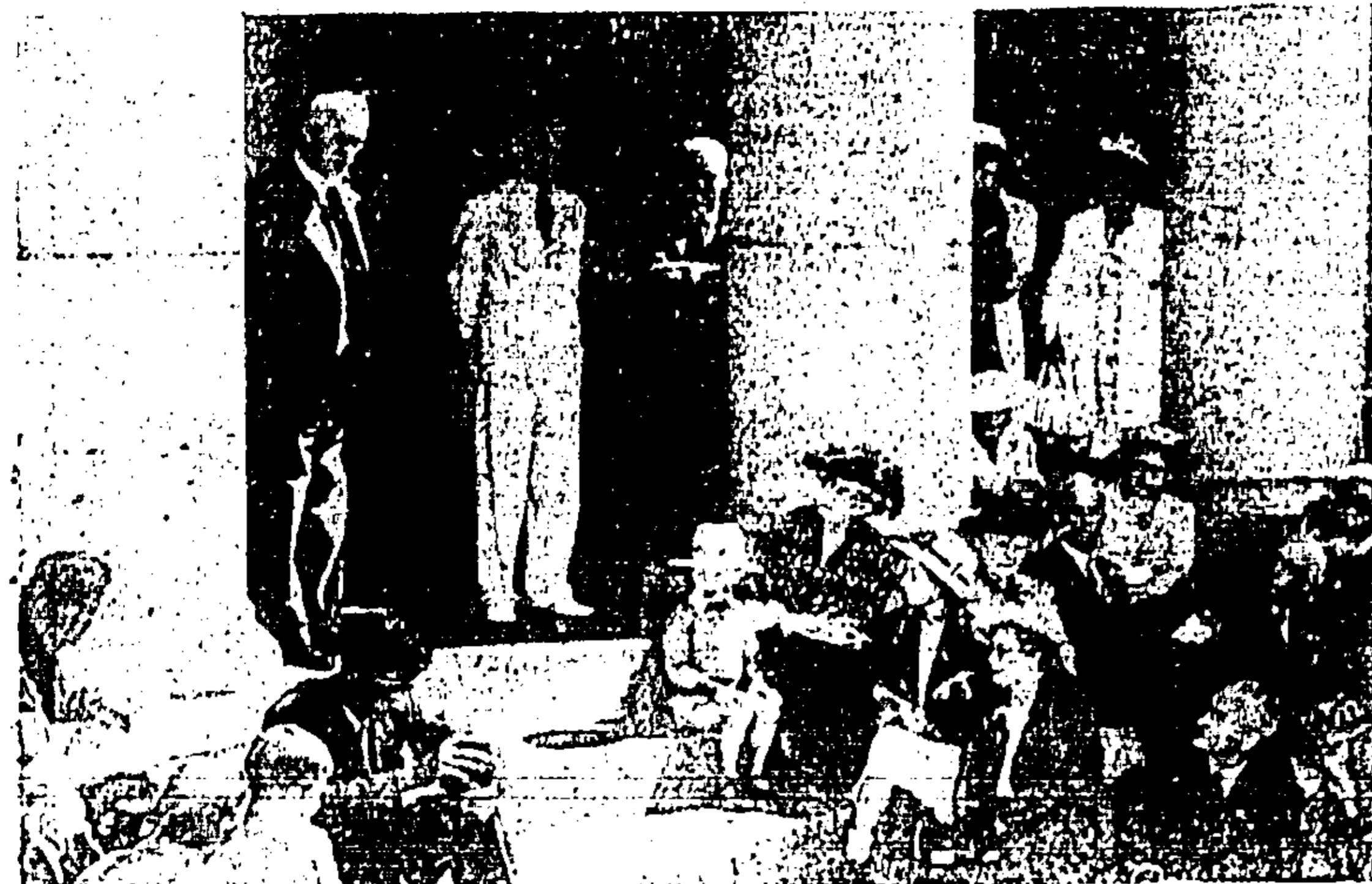
MINDSZENTY IN RUSSIA?

Rome, Apr. 12.—The Italian news agency, Aci, said today that the Vatican now believes Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, the imprisoned Primate of Hungary, has been transferred to Russia.

The Vaticano said last week it could not confirm the many rumours of the Cardinal's death because it had been unable to get information from Hungary about him for some time.

Cardinal Mindszenty was sentenced by a Hungarian State court on February 8, 1949, to life imprisonment on charges of treason, espionage, and black-marketeering.—United Press.

Rhodes Memorial Service



At the annual Rhodes Memorial Service at the Rhodes Memorial on the slopes of Devil's Peak, above Cape Town, General Smuts—standing beside the pillar in 33 years of its history—(London Express Service).

French, Vietnamese Battle For Control Of American Loan

Saigon, Apr. 12.—Violent political and diplomatic repercussions are expected here when the United States makes its long promised multi-million dollar loan to Indo-China. Police and military officials are also preparing for physical violence and anti-American demonstrations, particularly if France is made the administrator of the funds.

WASHINGTON INACTION CRITICISED

Princeton, New Jersey, Apr. 12.—The Governor of New York, Mr. Thomas Dewey, appealed tonight for the restoration of "sincere" two-party foreign policy and reversal of the "trend" towards isolationism as essentials to winning the cold war with Communist Russia.

Both the Vietnam and French Governments have exerted pressure on Washington for control of the American loan.

Strong arguments and even threats have been made to American officials sent here to investigate the best means of strengthening the Bao Dai Government.

The French argue that they are the only ones capable of using the dollars efficiently for the welfare of the country. They say it is the French army that is doing the fighting in Indo-China, and it is the French Government that is spending dollars daily here to fight Vietnam.

Several French officials have let it be known that if France is not given the full authority for the funds they would consider it a political insult.

NEW CARS

The more cynical French say that the loan, if given directly to the Bao Dai Government, would benefit only the American automobile industry. One claimed: "Within a month the country would be full of Vietnamese driving new Buicks and Chevys."

The Vietnamese are just as charmed at the prospects of France spending all the roubles.

They say that if "we are not given control of our own finances, it will prove to the world that we are only nothing more than a French puppet government."

The Vietnamese are embittered at the prospect of the French using the American loan purely in their own interests.

ANOTHER POINT

"The French have deliberately delayed rehabilitating their industries in the north," complained one Vietnamese official, "as they plan on using American money while they invest their own francs in less risky ventures in France."

A high-ranking Vietnamese Army officer brought forward another point. "We should be given the right to spend the loan ourselves," he said. "It will be a terrible blow to Vietnam if we are incapable of handling the money. Yet in all honesty I am afraid that any new military equipment bought for the Vietnamese Army could very easily find its way into rebel hands."—United Press.

Fortune In Backyard

Melbourne, Apr. 12.—The piece of land in Wedderburn, Victoria, from which a retired former, David Butterick, has dug up more than \$15,000 in gold nuggets, cost him \$150 when he bought it from a bank three years ago.

Butterick made his biggest backyard strike this week, unearthing two more nuggets worth more than \$4,000.—United Press.

MORE POSITIVE UNITED NATIONS ACTION URGED

Lake Success, Apr. 12.—Mahomoud Fawzi Bey, President of the United Nations Security Council for April, said today that the time had come for the United Nations to "revitalise" its work and "do something more positive than what we have been doing so far for world peace and security."

Making a general statement on "international peace and security" in the Security Council before it discussed the Indian-Pakistani-Kashmir dispute, Fawzi Bey said: "It is an open secret that the world is passing through a period of tension and anxiety. It is equally obvious that many are those who feel that the United Nations and, more particularly, the Security Council, have not so far adequately fulfilled in this respect their mandate under the Charter."

Fawzi Bey said that there had been "very serious deficiencies, shortcomings, and gaps" in the Security Council's work since its inception.

He said that Articles 43 and 106 of the Charter of the United Nations—which had been put in to avoid the fate that overtook the League of Nations—remained unimplemented.

The Security Council's duties relating to regulation of armaments had not been satisfactorily discharged.

This failure had led to more destructive and more deadly armaments, "burdening still further the nerves, health and economy of an

already over-burdened world," he added.

Although the Security Council had met 470 times in four years, Fawzi Bey said, "as compared to only about 60 meetings in over 20 years of the League of Nations, the structure of world peace and security remains as shaky today as any on which a ruler would want it to be."

The President referred to the Security Council's power to hold "periodic" meetings, at which each of its members may be represented by a member of the Government or by some other specially designated representative.

"There have been, it is true, some great efforts made by the Security Council and by other permanent members, but these efforts have, however, been too often stalemated by various factors, and especially by the lack of agreement between the permanent members of the Security Council, whose agreement is essential to the success of our organization," Fawzi Bey continued.

The Security Council's duties relating to regulation of armaments had not been satisfactorily discharged.

This failure had led to more destructive and more deadly armaments, "burdening still further the nerves, health and economy of an

already over-burdened world," he added.

He further said: "We should consult more and compare more frequently notes and ideas."

"We are expected to work unceasingly and relentlessly for the cause of peace and security Reuter.

NOT MONOPOLY

Matters of peace and security were not a monopoly of these permanent members, but indeed were "matters belonging to all of us, the people of the United Nations, and the people of the whole world," he added.

He further said: "We should be more prompt to that effect when a suitable acknowledgement will be inserted free of charge."

NOTICE

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Forty-Ninth Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 16th April, 1950, at Noon, for the following purposes, namely, to consider the annual statement of accounts and the balance sheet, and the reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon, to elect Directors and Auditors in the place of those retiring, to declare a dividend and bonus, to appropriate the balance of Profit and Loss Account as recommended by the Directors, and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

AND NOTICE is also given that the Share Transfer Registers will be closed from 4th April, 1950, to 15th April, 1950, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board,

R. A. WICKERSON,

Managing Director.

Hongkong, 30th March, 1950.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 WORDS \$3.00

for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS

\$1.50 PER DAY

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$50.00 per insertion not exceeding 20 words, 25 cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS

10% EXTRA

IF NOT PREPAID A BOOKING FEE OF 50 cents IS CHARGED.

Names and addresses should accompany Advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but to ensure that replies are received by the person for whom they are intended.

We will forward replies to the stated address if the advertiser desires.

All advertisers purporting to loan money must publish their names and addresses in the advertisements.

If the wants of advertisers are quickly met and they do not desire any further replies forwarded, we shall be glad to be notified promptly to that effect when a suitable acknowledgement will be inserted free of charge.

FOR SALE

NEW EDITION. The "POST" Typhoon Edition incorporating amendments to the Local and Non-Local Storm Signal Codes. Mounted \$5.00. Unmounted \$4.50. Obtainable from "S. C. M. Post."

WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS of Cargo exported from Hongkong and imported from the Sworn China Morning Post."

H.M. Government Import and Export Licence Forms 10 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

CASTLESTONE WINE STATIONERY. Three pleasing shades in boxes of 25 envelopes and 25 sheets note-paper. \$3.00 per box, obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE 1933 Annual Return Forms now on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

AIRMAIL Writing Pads \$2. Scribbling Pads, three sizes, 10 cents each and \$1. "S. C. M. Post."

WILL FORMS. Power of Attorney Forms, Tenancy Agreement Forms on sale at "S. C. M. Post."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE EVERGREEN STORE CORNER OF NATHAN AND JORDAN ROADS, KOWLOON.

ON SALE: "Vegetable Cultivation in Hongkong" by Dr. G. A. C. Herklots. Over 200 pages; 80 drawings. Price \$12. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

THOSE MAGAZINES you wish to keep look better and last longer neatly bound. We specialize in bookbinding. "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

OFFICE STATIONERY. Letter Heads, Memorandum Forms, Visiting Cards, Envelopes etc. Orders now taken, "S. C. M. Post."

PRINTING of every description including Booklets, Leaflets, Balance Sheets, Articles of Association, Prompt, receipt, Apparatus, etc. "S. C. M. Post."

F.O.N.D. BRITISH BLOTTING PAPER. White, in sheets 17½" x 22½" cut to any size, 20 cents per sheet. \$10.00 per 100. "S. C. M. Post."

St. John Ambulance Brigade

FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE

Tel. Hongkong 26093

" Kowloon 50000

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc.

Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. on day of issue. Saturdays not later than 0930.

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CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. Homoeopathy. 2. Dextrose meeps rising from right to left as a spiral line; dextrose is grape-sugar. 3. Gibraltar. 4. Rome, Italy. 5. Russia. 6. Hero.

If (1) is untrue, Rose is Secretary. If (2) is untrue, Rose is Treasurer.

Now clearly (1) and (2) cannot both be true as the untrue statement is not possible.

If (3) is untrue, Rose is Secretary. But if so, we have no Treasurer.

So (2) is untrue. Brown is Treasurer; and therefore White is President.

STAR

Phone 58335

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

Model of the American Memorial Chapel honouring U.S. war dead in the British Isles, which will be incorporated in the reconstruction of St. Paul's Cathedral in London.—(AP Picture).

War As Instrument Of Persuasion

Washington, Apr. 12.—Rear Admiral Charles R. Brown, former Chief of Staff of the Naval War College, advocated on Tuesday that the United States should seek a negotiated rather than a dictated peace in any future war.

Writing on "American National Strategy" in the current issue of the United States Naval Institute Proceedings, an unofficial Navy publication, Admiral Brown said that war should be recognised as a political instrument of persuasion, "won in a manner